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Plan for CPS addition takes a step forward

By WENDY HANSCOM

An architect's latest conception for a proposed addition to the Crescent Park School—which would triple the current amount of floor space—is given a preliminary nod by the SAD #44 Buildings and Grounds Committee last week.

The addition will have to be approved by the state. There will also be a round of public hearings on the proposal in SAD #44 member towns and eventually a district-wide referendum on the plan.

The money for architectural services, deeds, title research and other site-plan research work comes from a \$25,000 capital improvement account approved by district voters in 1987.

District administrators are scheduled to pitch their plan to the state next July. The state has already placed the project on a protected list, which guarantees the state will provide some funding if the project is voter approved.

ed, according to CPS Principal David Murphy.

Public hearings in member towns could begin as early as next spring, according to buildings and grounds chairman Ray Harrington.

If the plan gains state and voter approval, groundbreaking is projected for the spring of 1993 and full occupancy by the fall of 1994.

Murphy said the new addition is necessary for a number of reasons. The board's present practice is to keep elementary class sizes below the state averages, he said. There are currently six portable at the CPS site, which house five classrooms, library space and special service offices. "We don't have the space in one building to offer the kids all the services they need," Murphy said.

The school also has no cafeteria, gymnasium or auditorium. In the

See CPS ADDITION, page 2

State's report card lists local costs high, tests low

The latest "Report Card on Maine Schools" once again shows SAD #44 per-pupil costs running above the state average, and the district's achievement test scores, while improving, running below the state level.

The fourth yearly report card was recently released by the Maine Department of Education. In a cover letter to the governor, Gov. John McKernan Jr. refers to it as: "a compilation of data to help you judge how your local schools compare with others in the state."

The report card looks at such factors as a district's expenses, level of teacher education, Maine Educational Assessment test scores and dropout rates.

The SAD #44 report shows the district to be similar to others in the state in most respects, but with relatively high costs and low test scores.

At the secondary level, SAD #44 spent \$199,900 more than 20 percent more per student than the average district in the state—\$6,024 in SAD #44, compared to \$4,947 statewide.

Elementary per-pupil costs were also higher, but only slightly—\$3,842 in SAD #44, compared to \$3,426 statewide. (The figures do not include transportation costs or building construction.)

Superintendent Dewaine Craig said the district's high secondary expenses reflect the fact that it of-

fers a full range of courses and services to a relatively small population of students. For example, he said, many of the district's upper level courses have only a handful of students, which has the effect of raising the overall per-pupil cost.

The report also shows that compared to the average district in the state, SAD #44 spends a smaller percentage of its budget on regular education and relatively more on staff support and administration.

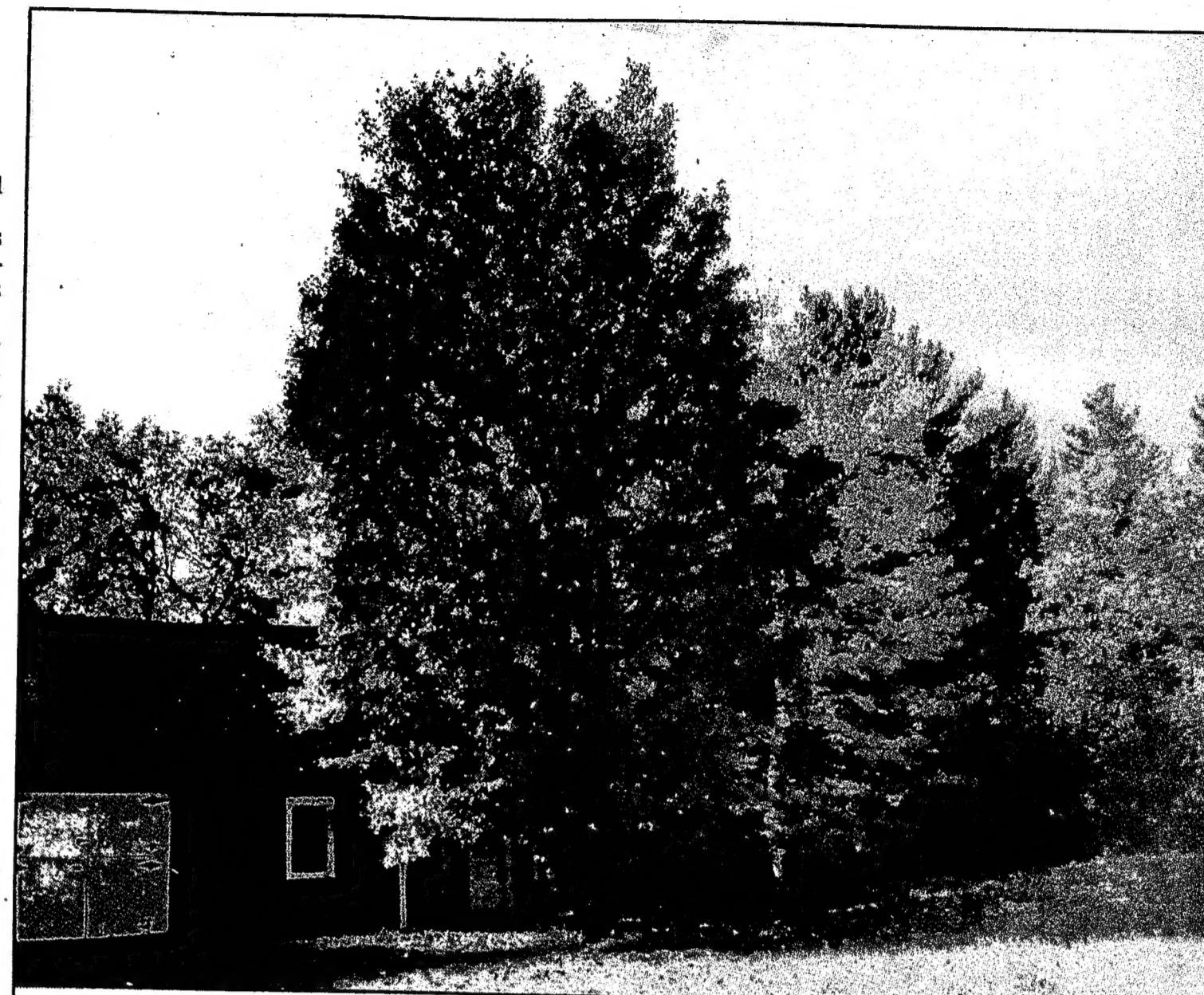
The analysis of MSEA results shows that district students in the upper grades still lag behind state achievement levels. However, the more recent district mean scores (1988-91) all show improvement over the district's scores in previous years.

As fourth-graders SAD #44 pupils actually outperform students statewide in all six MSEA test areas. But by the time they have reached the eighth-grade, district pupils trail the state average in four of the six areas, and by the 11th grade they lag in all areas except science.

Supt. Craig discussed the report card at Monday evening's meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors. The directors, who had received copies of the report earlier in the week, asked no questions about the information contained in it.

Interested citizens may obtain copies of the report by calling the superintendent's office, at 824-2185

for 2/3 of the gross national product, most analysts agree that consumers



SO MUCH DEPENDS UPON / A RED MAPLE / GLAZED WITH LIGHT / BESIDE THE WHITE DOORS
(with apologies to W.C. Williams)

Local economic outlook shows signs of brightening

By MICHAEL DANIELS

While experts continue to debate whether the national economy is headed back up, down deeper, or slipping sideways, a number of Bethel area business people say there are reasons for optimism—"cautious optimism" at least—that the coming winter will be a decent one for the local economy.

Not only are there finally some indications of a modest rebound in the lumber and wood products industries, but pre-season indicators also point toward another record season for Sunday River—which is good news for the numerous local businesses that depend upon skier dollars.

Big picture still cloudy

Nationally, if the economy is recovering—and some experts say it's not—is doing so at a far slower pace than predicted, and with far less vigor. Consumer spending, for example, remains stagnant, despite the fact that the Federal Reserve has loosened the credit reins four times in the last 10 months.

Since consumer spending accounts for 2/3 of the gross national product, most analysts agree that consumers must open their wallets before there will be any significant recovery.

The Northeast has been particularly hard hit by the recession, the most severe downturn in this region since the Great Depression. Low corporate profits, persistently high unemployment, and a heavy consumer and institutional debt load continue to stifle the regional rebound.

The problem is arguably worst in Massachusetts, the state that benefited most from the 80s' boom and is now suffering the most from the resultant hangover.

High-tech employment, which fueled much of the "Massachusetts Miracle" is now at its lowest level in more than a decade.

And "Massachusetts drives the New England economy," in the words of New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg.

In Gregg's own state, federal regulators last week were forced to take over five of the state's largest banks—victims primarily of bad commercial real estate loans, another legacy of the 80s.

Maine didn't fly quite so high during the boom, so it didn't have quite so far to fall. But as of August statewide

unemployment still stood at 6.1 percent, up roughly 40 percent from August of the previous year.

And only three months into its new two-year budget package, the state is already facing a \$250 million deficit, and with it the prospect of further service cuts and/or additional tax increases.

Local joblessness still up

In the Bethel area, the unemployment picture is bleaker still, with joblessness standing at 8.7 percent in August—down 2 percent since July, but still well ahead of the previous year.

What recent improvement there has been in unemployment has come primarily from the tourist and service sectors, according to Gerard Dennison, a senior economic analyst with the Maine Department of Labor. The manufacturing sector remains weak, Dennison said.

Rebound in wood?

The lumbering and wood products industries—which provide the ballast of the western Maine economy—also remain weak, Dennison said, but they appear to be showing some tentative signs of turnaround.

Local mill owners second this assessment.

"The last three years have been very tough," said Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Stock. The main problems, he said, are a lack of demand, due to the recession, and excess production capacity in the industry, built up during the 80s.

Nonetheless, he said he sees hope for a rebound. "It's very competitive out there right now," he said, "but I'm really encouraged about the future."

Success, he said, will go to the efficient and the aggressive. "There's business out there. It depends on who gets it," he said.

His own company has been marketing aggressively, he said, especially in specialty niches, and as a result has been able not only to hire back the full-time employees it was forced to lay off last winter, but also to begin bringing on new people.

Approximately 75 people are now employed at the mill, he said, up from 60 at this time last year and 21 when it opened in 1983.

Across the street in West Bethel, at Newton & Tebbets Co., owner Roy Newton said he has also seen tentative signs of a recovery, especially in housing related areas.

Newton said he has also been able to rehire laid off workers, and employment at the mill is back up to

Land trust is given 35-acre river island

The Mahoosuc Land Trust received a deed Thursday of a 35-acre island in the Androscoggin River, a gift from Becky Kendall of Bethel. The island's wildlife habitat and potential for quiet recreational uses were the determining factors in the trust's acceptance of the gift. The island is located just upstream of the Newton and Tebbets mill in West Bethel and will be named Maurice Kendall Island in honor of Becky's late husband.

The trust is in the process of making a management plan for the island based on Mrs. Kendall's wishes, which may include a nature trail and a picnic area for canoeists. According to the trust's lands committee, the island harbors hundreds of plant species, with numerous wildflowers and berries, as well as a pine plantation started about 1960 by Maurice Kendall and some striking silver maples along the island's shores. Deer and moose are also known to walk across the narrow channel to the island and a multitude of bird species reportedly can be found there throughout the year.

"We hope people in the area will find the island to be a valuable resource and will support the trust in future efforts to provide this type of public benefit," said Marcel Polak, executive director of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

According to Polak, Mrs. Kendall was quite satisfied with making the gift, which was a charitable contribution due to the Mahoosuc Land Trust's non-profit status. The project was a cooperative one, with Dana Douglass donating survey work and trust volunteers assisting with evaluation of the proposal and preparation of the management plan.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust's third annual meeting is Sunday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Moses Mason House.

G'wood board orders camp deck torn down

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Greenwood planning board has ordered board member and contractor Jim Cyr to remove two decks, which were not approved by the planning board, from the Indian Pond camp of Pat and Henry Stewart.

Cyr said one of the decks in question had already been removed, along with part of the second.

He said later his involvement with the project began two days after the permit to replace the camp was approved by the board. At that time he said he contacted the Stewarts for bid information and was awarded the contract three weeks later.

The planning board originally approved the replacement of the camp with the addition of a new porch. The town's shoreline zoning ordinance dictates that any structure built before the current 100-foot setback restriction from great ponds may be increased, but only by 30 percent.

According to planning board member Staci Benjamin, the two ad-

See GREENWOOD CAMP, page 13

Woodstock tax returns coming in at good rate

About 43 percent of Woodstock property owners have already paid their tax bills, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield. The tax bills were mailed out on Sept. 12.

Maxfield told selectmen last week that this year's return was higher than last year, when only 30 percent of the returns were in at this point.

He said unless a taxpayer had increased their property value, most had lower tax bills.

This year Woodstock's tax rate drop-

See TAX RETURNS, page 9

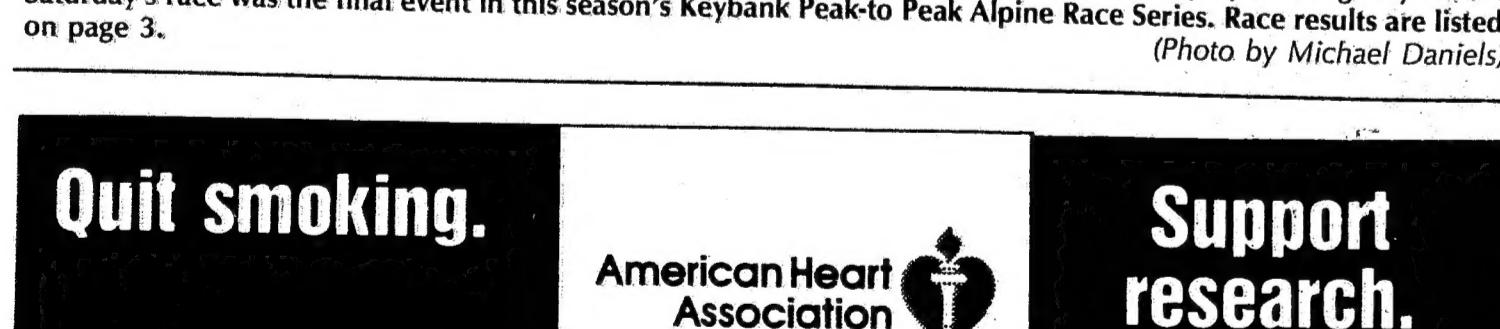


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ALL UPHILL—Participants in Saturday's Hike-Walk-Run at Sunday River Ski Resort begin the arduous 1600-foot climb to the top of Three Mile Trail. One hundred runners, walkers and hikers took part in the traditional fall event, which was made even more challenging by a missing trail sign that sent some participants to the top by the long way round. Saturday's race was the final event in this season's Keybank Peak-to-Peak Alpine Race Series. Race results are listed on page 3.



Opinions

A common market

The Bethel selectmen are to be applauded for their decision last week to allow the Bethel Farmer's Market to set up shop for part of next season on the town common.

The selectmen had rejected similar proposals in the past, and their concerns—primarily parking, safety and wear and tear on the common—are valid. But these factors are manageable, and the market members, who have proven themselves responsible tenants at their Gould Academy location, deserve a chance to show they can do the same on the common.

The common should not be treated as an historical artifact, to be preserved but used only on special occasions. It is one of the town's natural centers of human activity, and should be used regularly.

From a strictly commercial viewpoint, there may be better locations for the farmer's market—for example, the SAD #44 bus garage (liability dithering permitting), but having the market on the common is a living reflection of the town's agrarian roots.

It will be good to see them there next May and October, and—we hope—to see them throughout the growing season in years to come.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

A MARKET ON THE COMMON

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Bethel Board of Selectmen, publicly via this letter, for granting the Bethel Farmer's Market a trial period of operation on the Bethel common. We understand that we will only be using the common for the two months of May and October 1992. Otherwise, the months of June, July, August and September, we will be at the Gould Academy location. We sincerely hope that this is not confusing or an inconvenience to our customers.

I can appreciate the board's hesitation in allowing us the use of the common from May through October, inclusive. However, I feel that their apprehensions will be alleviated when they realize that the Farmer's Market does not ruin lawns (with only four hours per week of operation) nor does it create traffic and parking problems.

Also, thanks to all who signed the petition. Some 50 of the 93 collected signatures were actual Bethel residents, though all were farmer's market customers and supporters. We appreciate everyone's help and support.

At the risk of repetitiveness, I feel that the Farmer's Market fills a void—providing fresh, locally grown, low-pesticide use Maine produce.

The majority of our fellow petitioners felt that the Farmer's Market was appropriate for the common and could not understand why the farmer's market was not there initially. Through the help of Mr. Bill Clough, Gould Academy Headmaster, the market was able to secure an in-town location.

Again, a thank you to the selectmen for our initial run. Barring a wet May 1992, and maybe rains on the common, the Bethel Farmer's Market looks forward to the future and serving the public with Maine fresh produce on the town common.

Kate Slattery
Bethel

SAFETY COURSES ARE SAFE

To the Editor:

Thanks for the very fair and impartial editorial on the accidental discharge incident at Telstar High School. All should understand that no policies or rules were being bypassed. Dr. Shaw was well aware that no live ammunition may be brought to class by anyone. He was using dummy ammunition and, in some fashion, a live round that had been previously punched but did not fire got into his supply of inert teaching ammo.

If there is fault it is mine in that there has never been a mandate to color code dummy rounds so they can be positively identified and not confused with live rounds. We have changed that; all inert ammunition must be colored black.

We regret the incident, are pleased no one was injured and hope no one was badly frightened. We continue to be pleased with the attitude of Bethel residents, SAD 44, Chief Bellman, and the course attendees. Everyone has been very understanding and supportive.

See LETTERS, page 4

Wendy Clough showing opens at Owen Gallery

Wendy Clough will open a show at the Owen Gallery on Friday, Oct. 18 from 7-9 p.m. at a reception open to the general public. Her paintings can be seen in the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus through Nov. 23.

Wendy Clough received her B.A. from Middlebury College in 1984 and has had her paintings shown in numerous places, including exhibitions at the Portland Museum of Art, the Pindar Gallery in New York and the Boulder Art Center in Boulder, Colorado, where she currently lives. She is the daughter of Bill and Ki Clough of Bethel.

The Owen Gallery and the Oct. 18 reception are open to the public. The gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends by appointment.

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FAMILY AFFAIR—Carrie Harrington, 13, bagged her first trophy at 7 a.m. on the opening day of Maine's special moose hunting season last week. The moose weighed 1,000 pounds and its antlers measured 52 inches across with 20 points. This was Carrie's first hunting trip and she had plenty of family support. Posing with the catch of the day are Carrie's grandfather Gerald Harrington, left, Carrie, father Ralph Harrington, cousin Kellie Harrington, mother Estelle Harrington, uncle and guide Brad Harrington, in the truck, cousin Michael Harrington and great-uncle Frank Harrington.

CPS addition

Continued from page 1

winter, students are bussed to Gould Academy for physical education. Assemblies take place at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Special productions are put on at Gould or Telstar High School. The students line up for hot lunch in the building's hallway and eat in their classroom. "When you sit down and think about the amount of missed instructional time because students are being bussed to different locations, it's substantial," Murphy said.

The project's architects have also projected that in the next few years the student population will increase. "The state will allow us to build the addition for between 400 and 410 students. Those are the numbers we could have, based on the architect's study," Murphy said.

The current CPS population is about 320 students, he said.

CPS is by far the largest elementary school in the district. Due to budget constraints, Bethel's Ethel Bisbee School was closed this year and about 133 students from its seven classrooms were transferred to CPS. Andover Elementary has 86 students and Woodstock Elementary has 138 this year.

The last major construction project in the district was the new Woodstock School. The project was originally rejected by district voters in November of 1982. Woodstock parents refused to accept their word as final and spearheaded an effort to gain voter support.

According to Murphy, who was WES principal at the time, the parents held meetings in other member towns campaigning for the new school. The project was eventually approved in September of 1985.

The proposed addition at CPS is about as large as the new Woodstock school.

The addition's footprint would be about 41,000 square feet, according to architect Philip Rea. The plan calls for the addition to run almost perpendicular to the present facility forming a T-shaped complex.

The new east wing would house a gymnasium with an adjacent shower room, a cafeteria, kitchen and stage area. SAD #44 Superintendent DeWayne Craig said the new gymnasium would be available for public use. It would also give high school winter and spring sports teams another practice space, he said.

The proposed west wing of the addition would consist of two stories of classroom space. Rea said that by state law kindergarten and first-grade students must be housed on the first floor, so these students are penciled in for classrooms on the first floor of the new wing.

The addition would increase the total number of classrooms to 20 and eliminate the need for portables. At least six classrooms would still exist in the present facility. The rest of the space in the current CPS building is tentatively slated for a resource room, teacher's room, ITV room, music room, computer classroom, guidance offices, community education space, chapter one room and office area.

Rea said if more than 20 classrooms were needed, then space was available by shifting or combining other proposed room use in the current building.

Classrooms on the second floor of the new wing are designed to allow for team-teaching. A 10-foot-by-10 foot room between two rooms—the outside wall—would connect classrooms.

"The room can serve for a multiple of activities by pairs of teachers," Rea said.

Each classroom in the new wing also has its own toilet facilities and sink, he said.

The grounds of the complex would provide parking for about 80 cars in two planned parking lots. The current plan calls for buses to drive around the west wing to the back of the building to drop-off and pick up students.

Craig said a gate could be installed so that access to the back of the building was shut off during school hours. He added that then the paved bus turn-around could be used as a hard-surface play area.

The plan calls for two separate playgrounds, one on the east side of the building, where four portables are now located. "There would also be enough money for playground equipment and work on the current playing fields," Rea said.

With last week's preliminary approval by the buildings and grounds committee in hand, the architects will move on to the next phase of the project—developing a budget.

Neither Craig or Rea would estimate what the project will cost. Funds will be available from the state, but some of the funds would be paid by members of town.

The architects also need to plan for surface water run-off.

The school's elevation is below the back playing fields, and surface water coming off those fields must be channeled to prevent soil erosion.

"Our next step is to tackle that problem," Rea said. "We've got different scenarios mapped out to deal with it. It is an area of concern, but not an insurmountable problem."

The plan was also reviewed at Monday night's school board meeting. The directors asked a few technical questions about the project. Buildings and grounds Chairman Harrington invited board members and the community to attend committee meetings about the project. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6 at 6:30 in the Superintendent's office.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

On Saturday, Oct. 5, the Bethel Historical Society hosted the Maine Society for the History of Medicine. Giving papers for the session were Society Director Stanley R. Howe, who spoke on the medical career of Dr. Moses Mason (1789-1866), describing his medical training and practice in the period from 1813 to 1833, when he gave up medicine for politics. Richard Kahn, M.D., followed Howe with a slide lecture on Jeremiah Barker, M.D. (1752-1835), where he discussed Barker's role in medicine in Cumberland County from 1772-1820. Following the papers, tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House were conducted by Persis Post and refreshments were enjoyed.

The latest issue of the Society's quarterly "The Bethel Courier" was mailed out last week. Anyone wishing a complimentary issue should call the Society office at 207-824-2308 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012. This issue contains a review of the Society's 25 years, additional installments of the L.E. Davis Memoirs and Joyce Wanger's article on 19th century medicine in Bethel.

New members of the Society include Geraldine Vangness, Wanamingo, N.M.; Marguerite C. Varney, Livermore; Christine Holmes, Norfolk, Mass.; Donna T. Smart, Salt Lake City, Utah; Christopher and Tamara Duncan, Baton Rouge, La. A hearty welcome is extended to all of the above to the Society's rolls.

Nearly 75 percent of the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign has been realized to date from 241 donors. Among the latest donors are: Earlou and Mary Keniston, Bethel, in honor of Maxine C. Brown; Marsha McGinnis, Bethel; Donald B. Eddy, Haverford, Pa., in memory of Edith Eaton Eddy; Elsie Davis, Bethel; Richard and Jane Hosterman, West Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Charles and Bernice Stevens, Gray; Daisy M. LeClair, Bethel, in memory of Syll LeClair; Harriet L. Bensen, Long Branch, N.J.; Francine Lake Bergman, Key Colony Beach, Fla.; Donald and Mary Calderwood, Mesa, Ariz., in memory of Hazel S. Maxson; Rebecca P. Kendall, Bethel; Howard and Alice Fales, West Reading, Conn., in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Joan Trapp Wiese, Bethel; Robert O'Brien and Michaela Casey, Dorchester, Mass.; Virginia Williamson, Upton, in memory of Esther Williamson; Madeline H. Gibbs, Bethel, in memory of Guy E. Gibbs and Jerrold A. Gibbs; Lillian H. Grant, Gorham, in memory of Grace Burns Hamblen; Owen and Sue Wight, Newry; Dr. John and Cathy Hart, Bangor, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Julia B. Brown, Bethel, in memory of Alfred Brown; Al and Lee Barth, Bethel; Olive Anderson, Newry, in memory of George Lehrian; Dr. Donald M. Christie Jr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Richard and Natalie Fain, Bethel; Charles S. Hazelton, Bangor, in memory of Eugenia M. Hazelton; John and Mary Beth Bayrelein, Bethel; Michael S. Stowell, Lovettsville, Va., in honor of Herb and Ruth Kittredge; Florine E. Bowden, Esmond, R.I.; Les Whall, Salt Lake City, Utah, in memory of Marze Whall; Dr. Stephen Dock, Greenville, N.C.; Helen L. Kraul, Portland, in memory of Karl O. Kraul; Louise Lincoln, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Dr. Robert M. Jeanette York, Orrs Island. Much gratitude is extended to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The new intersection at the junction of Intervale Road and Route 26 was completed.

Births: Samantha Miller, Kristen Brown.

Deaths: Luk Kuhn, John H. Deegan Jr., Irene Wight, Frank Glazier, Eleanor Carter, Leon Strout.

20 years ago: A Future Teachers Association under the supervision of James Fliske was organized at Telstar Regional High School. Junior Girl Scouts and six leaders enjoyed a bike-hike to the Chapman Brook Reservoir.

Births: Michael Tibbetts II, Danny B. Long.

Marriages: Daniel White and Rosetta Clapton; Russell Hilton and Ruth Bodwell; Robert Carruthers and Rosemary Mason; Warren Smith and Amy Day.

Deaths: Mary B. Stanley, Fannie P. Cummings.

30 years ago: Roland Glines was appointed Deputy Director of Civil Defense and Public Safety. Edmund Smith served as master of ceremonies for the Oxford County Soil Conservation District meeting. Carolyn Brooks of Bethel was the chair for the Rumford Community Hospital Building Fund. The first snow of the season fell on Oct. 15. August Kalbitzer purchased the former Schutt house (L'Auberge); their daughter and husband (Roger Luce family) moved into it.

Births: Tracy Ann Springer, Debra Whitman, Timmy and Tony Bennett, David Taylor.

Marriage: William Dickerson Jr. and Cynthia Burris.

Deaths: Hollis Coolidge, Lewis Cole Jr.

40 years ago: Miss Ann Griggs, music instructor at Gould Academy, was tendered a farewell tea at Garland Chapel.

Births: Diane Walker, Andrew Davis.

See MOSES MASON, page 9

MCI's tax appeals still loom over Andover town finances

By BARBARA ADAMS

Michael Austin, Webber said, Austin assessed the property at \$11.2 million and real estate at \$4.5 million, and MCI paid \$250,544 in taxes that year. Subsequent assessments by Austin have resulted in higher figures.

MCI then appealed the review board's decision to Penobscot County Superior Court, where Judge Robert Browne ruled the board had erred in not determining if the assessment was correct. In a ruling in favor of MCI, Browne overturned the board's decision; Andover selectmen appealed Browne's decision.

"Much to my consternation," Webber said, "when MCI appealed to the Superior Court, Judge Browne stated Austin did not give them enough time. It was then sent back to the board and it is just sitting there."

In regard to the 1989 assessment appeal, Webber said, "This time when we got to the state board, we found MCI had hired a high powered appraiser. He came up with a figure, just one year later, of 2.5 million, still much lower than Austin's figure. What happened to the \$500,000 case they started with? The case was again thrown out because MCI had not responded in time. Nothing has happened and we've never seen a written decision from the Review Board. They voted but we never got the decision."

Webber told the board of his intention to write to the assistant attorney general and try to determine the present status of the appeals.

"In the 1988 case, MCI is waiting for the Property Tax Review Board to set up a new hearing," Webber said. "In the second case, we are waiting for a written decision. In the new case, we are awaiting for the board to set up a hearing. Meanwhile, you people are hanging by your thumbs, which must be getting sore."

Webber said another problem is

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2:20 a.m. an owl was hit by the police cruiser. Police gave it to a game warden for disposal.

At 11:40 a.m. a Canton, Mass. resident reported that someone had broken windows at his Vernon Street camp.

At 8:30 p.m. a Railroad Street store clerk reported damage to the store's outside pay phone.

At 11:40 p.m. police found three portable classrooms unlocked at the Crescent Park School.

On Sunday, Oct. 6 at 1:10 p.m. police assisted an Orlando, Fla. resident, who was locked out of her car.

At 9:30 a Gilead resident reported a suspicious vehicle at a West Bethel mill.

At 11:08 p.m. police found an unlocked door at Telstar High School.

On Monday, Oct. 7 at 6:40 p.m. a Gilead resident reported two subjects pushing a vehicle through the woods near Robinson Hill on Route 2.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. a Middle Intervale Road resident reported harassing phone calls.

At 7:20 p.m. Dixfield police asked Bethel police to be on the lookout for a Newry resident.

At 11:15 p.m. the Oxford County sheriff's office asked police to assist at a possible domestic dispute in Monson Plantation.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 9:23 p.m. a Greenwood resident reported a possible intoxicated driver travelling north on Route 35.

On Thursday, Oct. 10 at 11:30 a Mexico resident reported that a truck had forced him off the road at the intersection of Railroad Street and Route 2.

At 5:30 p.m. an unknown motorist asked police to contact a tow truck for his disabled vehicle.

On Friday, Oct. 11 at 10 p.m. a Telstar High School student reported a suspicious subject on the school grounds.

At 11 p.m. state police requested assistance with a traffic stop.

Hike-Walk-Run race results

The Three Mile Hike-Walk-Run, which is the final event in the Keybank Peak-to-Peak Alpine Race Series, was held Saturday at the Sunday River Ski Resort. The three-mile course wound from the resort's North Ridge base area through the resort's North Peak, Spruce Peak, and Barker Mountain areas, finishing at the summit of Locke Mountain. Total vertical rise of the course was 1,600 feet.

The event was hampered by a gust of wind that knocked down a critical course marker, sending racers in two directions. Race officials handled the mixup by creating a second set of prizes for individuals who had chosen the second, longer route. The problem did not alter the outcome of the Peak-to-Peak Series, standings for which are determined by cumulative outcome of races at West Valley, Shawnee Peak, Sugarloaf, Camden Snowbow, Saddleback and Sunday River.

Sponsors for the event included New Balance, Boise Cascade, Poland Spring, the Ski Maine Association, Gould Academy, the Bethel Citizen, the Lewiston Sun Journal, Crisports, Ski Shops, and Groan and McGurn, Inc.

The Three Mile Hike-Walk-Run

results are as follows:

Male, 18-29, short course: First, Billy Davis, Augusta; second, Robert Wheeler, Gray; third, Keith Burkowski, Bristol, Conn.

Long course: First, Brent Leighton, Hamden; second, Peter Hall, Gorham; Dave Menges, Greenwich, Conn.

Male, 30-39, short course: First, Joe Simon, Topsham; second, Peter Merrrow; third, Jonathan Goldberg, Bethel. Long course: First, Bob Poirier, Mechanic Falls; second, Richard Smith, Farmington; third, John James, Augusta.

Male, 40 plus, short course: First, Dillon Gillies, Bethel; second, Leonard Amburgey, Fitchburg, Mass.; third, Steve Maloney, Cumberland. Long course: First, Ralph Fletcher, Auburn; second, Jim Warner, Ipswich, Mass.; third, Peter Gagnon, Auburn.

Male, 13-17, short course: First, Glen Aeder, Andover, Mass.

Male, 12 and under, short course: First, Amos Rogers, Bryant Pond; second, Greg Kwasnik, Westboro, Mass.; third Brian Zinchuk, Bethel.

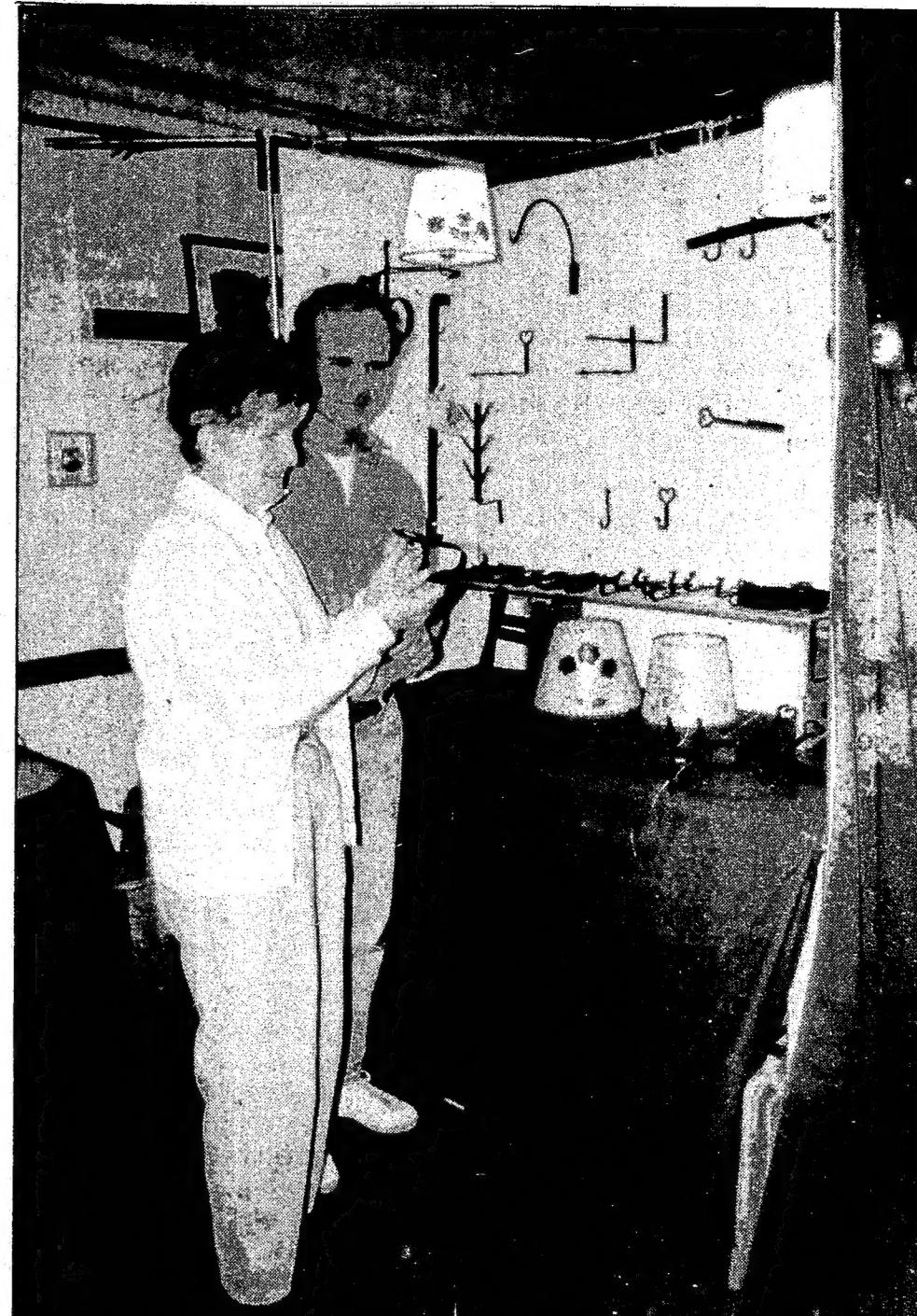
Female, 18-29, short course: First, Michelle Ohman, Gray. Long course: First, Jennifer Cusick, Littleton, N.H.

Female, 30-39, short course: First, Donna Turgeon, Wells; second, Lauren Winer, Bethel; third, Kate Buyze, Bethel. Long course: First, Ruth Hall, Gorham; second, Maureen Sproat, New Gloucester; third, Deb Merrill, Brunswick.

Female, 40 plus, short course: First, Suzanne Taylor, Norway; second, Barbara Amburgey, Fitchburg, Mass.; third Carol Estey, Farmington. Long course: First, Faye Gagnon, Auburn; second, Louis Duplap, Belfast.

Female, 13-17, short course: First, Janelle Ippolito, Rumford.

Female, 12 and under, short course: First, Amanda Henry, Warren; second, Jennifer Davis, Andover, Mass.



LOCAL IRONCRAFT—Paul Beaton of Bryant Pond shows some of his ornamental ironwork to Grace Johnston of Rumford Point, at this weekend's Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival. Fifty-four craftspeople set up shop at the festival, displaying their wares to 2,000 browsers and buyers. Organizers report that sales, like the weekend's weather, were brisk.

HELP PREVENTING CRIMES AGAINST MAINE BUSINESSES

The impact of crime on business in Maine is difficult to measure. State wide crime, in its many forms, costs business millions of dollars each year. In an economy where profits are marginal at best, crime can be the factor that makes the difference between success and failure.

The "It won't happen to me" attitude is too prevalent. Criminal activity continues to increase, and the fact of the matter is that it could happen to any business that is not willing to invest in crime prevention.

The Maine Crime Prevention Association has produced a "Crime Prevention Guide for Business," that offers helpful information to help prevent crime in the work-place. The free

guide offers prevention tips for robbery, burglary, employee theft, shoplifting, refund fraud and credit card fraud.

A second booklet, the "Bad Check Guide," is also being made available free of charge to help combat the growing problem of check fraud in Maine. The book shows the employee what to look for on checks to identify risks, what identification should be required and what to do should a business get stuck with a check that has been returned from the bank.

Both of these booklets are free of charge. Send a self-addressed 9 x 12 envelope with 98 cents postage affixed to: Alan Hammond, Maine Crime Justice Academy, 93 Silver Street, Waterville, Maine 04901.

MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIING CENTER AT SUNDAY RIVER

Maine Handicapped Skiing opens 10th season with dedication of new building

Maine Handicapped Skiing's (MHS) Ski Center was filled with students, volunteers, their families and contributors on Saturday—all on hand for the dedication of the new center as well as for Whittier Ceremony and 10th Season Celebration.

MHS co-founder, Dr. Otto Crothers and Leslie B. Otten cut the ribbon to the fully funded Ski Center and recalled fond memories of the disabled ski program's first 10 seasons.

Dr. Crothers unveiled the ski center fund contributor plaque, dedicating the MHS Ski Center to "encouraging physically disabled children and adults to experience alpine skiing, through which they discover abilities never dreamed possible."

The Whittier family plaque was unveiled by Leslie B. Otten in memory of Walter F. Whittier, "A skier who was always willing to lend a hand. This building completed in part by a gift from members of his family."

Meredith Elcome, founding student program director, commemorated her 10 seasons with the

program through stories and thoughts highlighting the achievements of MHS and its participants. MHS students Carly Saxe from Rumford and Ben Merrill of Kennebunk spoke briefly on what MHS means to them, bringing smiles and tears to the faces of MHS volunteer ski instructors in the crowd.

William Meador, of the Maine State Knights of Columbus, made a surprise presentation to Elcome of a \$1,000 check for the purchase of adaptive ski equipment. These funds were raised by the Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Campaign. Meador said that the Maine State Knights of Columbus were proud to show their continued support of this very special challenge.

Adaptive equipment and memorabilia from MHS's first 10 seasons were displayed for everyone to enjoy. Persons interested in becoming involved as a student, volunteer or program sponsor for the 1991-92 ski season are urged to call the MHS Ski Center at 207-824-2440.

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"Just Beyond Artist's Covered Bridge"

Baker's Art Gallery has phased out the framing section of the business as of Sept. 30th, 1991. The Art Gallery will be open Sat., Sun. Morn., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment.

Bakers Art Gallery



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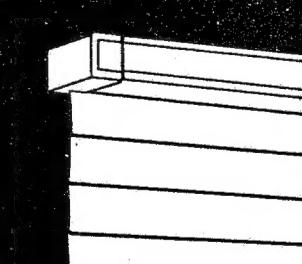
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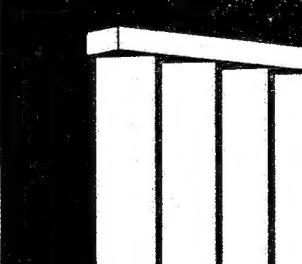
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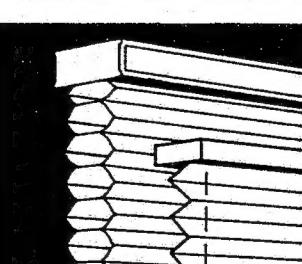
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MINI BLINDS



VERTICAL BLINDS



PLEATED SHADES

Newry and Sunday River set up recycling center

The Sunday River Ski Resort and the Town of Newry have combined in a joint recycling program, under the auspices of the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation. The program includes the establishment of a recycling center at the resort, to be used by Newry residents and resort guests.

The town has purchased three recycling receptacles for plastic, aluminum, and glass. Two other containers at the site are designed to receive cardboard and office paper. The receptacles are currently located at the resort's Parking Lot #6, and may be used at any time.

Letters

Continued from page 2

Way to go fellas ... may she fly in glory forever.

Henry Faulkner
Bethel

SHUFFLED BUS COSTS?

To the Editor:

Last week I submitted a letter regarding the cost per mile to run a school bus. The first figure I was given was \$1.25 a mile. This figure was broken down again and I was told the actual cost to run a school bus was 29 cents a mile. You can hardly run a car for that amount.

I am pleased that Andover residents got their situation resolved. At 29 cents a mile to run a bus, there shouldn't be much of a problem to begin with.

It shouldn't have to cost the district more money to run that bus to Andover. If they kept the one that is travelling to South Paris every day in our district the cost savings would cover the expense of the Andover bus run. After all it's only 29 cents a mile. I hope we all don't go out and buy a bus to go to work with, because I think we would be in for a rude awakening.

Charles Lowe
Bryant Pond

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Pharmacy & Your Health


David Preble, Prin's Pharmacy
Osteoporosis: Special
Problem for Women

Osteoporosis is the most common disease of the bone seen by physicians. An estimated 24 million Americans are affected by this condition. Although men can develop osteoporosis, it is a special problem for women. According to a recent article in *The Journal of Family Practice*, about one-half of all women over the age of 45 and ninety percent of all women over the age of 75 have osteoporosis.

Which women seem to be at greatest risk? The highest risk group includes women who are white or Asian, of low body weight, have small bone structure, and have a family history of the disease. Other risk factors include cigarette smoking, heavy alcohol use, low dietary intake of calcium, and a sedentary lifestyle.

What treatment options are available for at-risk women? *Estrogen* is the only prescription medicine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for prevention of osteoporosis. For women who already have the condition, many treatment options are available. Health experts now recommend 1,500mg of calcium daily for postmenopausal women. Calcium, sodium fluoride and vitamin D have been shown to strengthen bone. *Parathyroid hormone* also has proven to be effective in treating osteoporosis.

Economic outlook

Continued from page 1

70 people, about where it was a year ago. In fact, he said, he still has a couple of positions to fill.

While the signs of a recovery are encouraging, Newry said, he's still sorely disappointed with President Bush's economic leadership. "I met him personally, and I voted for him," Newry said, "but since he's been in office I've seen my assets depreciate, my taxes increase and an economy that's still stalled. I won't be voting for him again."

At P.H. Chadbourne Co. in Bethel, employment has dropped from 89 people a year ago to 65 currently, according to owner Bob Chadbourne.

Chadbourne said that despite a brief uptick in business over the summer, he sees no prospect for a speedy recovery, especially with housing starts remaining flat.

But he also remains "cautiously optimistic" about the long haul, noting that environmental preservationist efforts on the West Coast may prove a boon to eastern mills, since such tactics are beginning to reduce the supply of raw material available to West Coast competitors.

Leon Favreau cautioned, however, that if such efforts take hold in the East—and they are already beginning to—they could prove the single greatest threat to the long-term survival of the woods-based industries.

Skiing outlook bright

The 1991-92 ski season will be a crucial one for the New England ski industry, with many analysts predicting a major shakeout if the upcoming season proves anywhere near as bad as the last—which battered the industry with a triple whammy of the worst possible weather, a bottoming out economy and war in the Middle East.

But fortunately for the Bethel area, Sunday River Ski Resort proved the exception. Last season the Newry skiway racked up yet another record year, and was one of only two major resorts in the East to report an increase in skier visits.

The increase (12 percent) may not have been as large as local restaurants and lodging establishments would have hoped, but it was certainly better than flat or falling numbers.

And there are already signs—both concrete and subjective—that things will go even better this year.

Sunday River reports that its bookings are up 20 percent from the same time last year, and that on-mountain lodgings for some busy weekends is

already sold out. Season ticket sales are also running ahead of projections, according to communications director Skip King.

And bookings at the Bethel Chamber of Commerce's reservation service are twice what they were at this time last year. The total numbers at this point are still small, said Chamber Director Robin Zinchuk, but the upward trend appears solid.

At the Bethel Inn, owner Dick Rason reports that group sales are running ahead of last year, with most of the interest directly attributable to the success of Sunday River. He said he expects the inn to once again be full every weekend during the heart of the ski season. (Rason said the inn will be closed briefly, except for group bookings, during most of November.) He attributed the decision to traditionally poor between-seasons business. See box.

These consumers will spend

On a less tangible level, the encouraging booking numbers are backed up by what appears to be a pent-up demand for skiing—brought about by last season's disappointments and a sense that the economy has at least ended its free fall.

And if the skiers who were in town over the Columbus Day weekend to sign up for season passes and take advantage of the early season sales are any indicator, there is also less resistance to spending money.

"They're definitely more willing to consider major purchases," said Tim Hutchison, manager of the Jack Frost Ski Shop.

"Last year, if anything could go wrong it did," he said. "It was the worst year anyone can remember."

The timing of the economic collapse was the chief villain last year, he said.

The economy was approaching bottom as the ski season opened, and people were worried about whether they'd have jobs by the end of the winter. "But this year," he said, "if it's not getting better, at least it doesn't look like it's going to get a lot worse."

As a result, he said, last season's financial jitters, which led people to squeeze another year out of their old skis rather than buy new ones, are gone. And the skis still have to be replaced.

Riding the big 'mo'

Sunday River is doing its utmost to capitalize on that pent up demand, marketing the mountain aggressively at trade shows across the country and in nearby Canada.

According to vacation sales director Jay Gamble, the resort also hopes to build on its own impressive momentum—generated both by word-of-mouth reports about the consistent quality of its skiing, and on its increasing, and unfailingly enthusiastic, exposure in the national ski magazines.

"There's a lot more interest in Sunday River this year," he said, especially among potential destination skiers in major markets from Philadelphia south.

For example, he said, two years ago he "knocked on the door" of a major sports store in Philadelphia and was greeted by a distinctly lukewarm reception. But this year the store has taken the initiative and already called the skiway to set up a mutual promotion.

Whither the weather?

That leaves the cold and snow. Cold on the mountain, so they can produce manmade snow. And snow, the natural kind, in the cities, in the streets, backyards and, most importantly, in

the minds of skiers.

Weather is probably the most difficult prediction of all. Last year at this time the prognosticators were confidently warning of a colder than normal winter with above average snowfall.

But what we got was from the ski industry's worst nightmares—consistently above average temperature, especially through the crucial Christmas vacation week, and virtually no snow.

In the mountains it was frequently too warm to make snow, or keep what was already on the ground from melting away. And in the cities the precipitation that did fall came down in drops, not flakes.

Total snowfall for the year (measured in Portland) ended up at the second lowest level in nearly 120 years.

The National Weather Service in Portland says we can look for this season's forecast sometime next month.

FOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE WORKSHOPS TO BE OFFERED

Developing the Service Edge; a selection of training workshops for supervisors and employees committed to quality customer service will be held between Oct. 29 and Nov. 13 at White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort.

A choice of four workshop sessions is available, according to the sponsors of the training series, Sunday River Ski Resort, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel Savings Bank. The series offers Bethel area employers the opportunity to provide employees with high quality training in a convenient setting, just prior to the start of the busy winter season.

A full-day customer relations training workshop—Developing the Service Edge—will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. For those interested in a shorter customer relations basic training, a half-day version will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 1:40 p.m.

Developing Effective Communication Skills; a full-day workshop for supervisors and employees will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A follow-up session, Communication Skills for Supervisors, will be held from 8:30-noon on Wednesday, Nov. 13. This session may also be taken by supervisory personnel who have not attended the first communications session.

Sponsorship of the series has made it possible to offer the series at a fee of \$15 per person for full-day sessions and \$10 for half-day sessions. A discount rate of \$10 per person is available for businesses enrolling two or more employees. Pre-payment is required, payable to SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. To register call 824-2780.

Bethel Inn to cut back operations for November

The Bethel Inn & Country Club will suspend its normal dining and tavern operations until early December, owner Dick Rason has announced.

However, the resort will be open for Thanksgiving dinner and that entire weekend as well as the pre-planned conference and convention guests.

The front desk will be staffed throughout this period to take reservations for the ski season, the Thanksgiving period and for holiday parties in early December, Rason said.

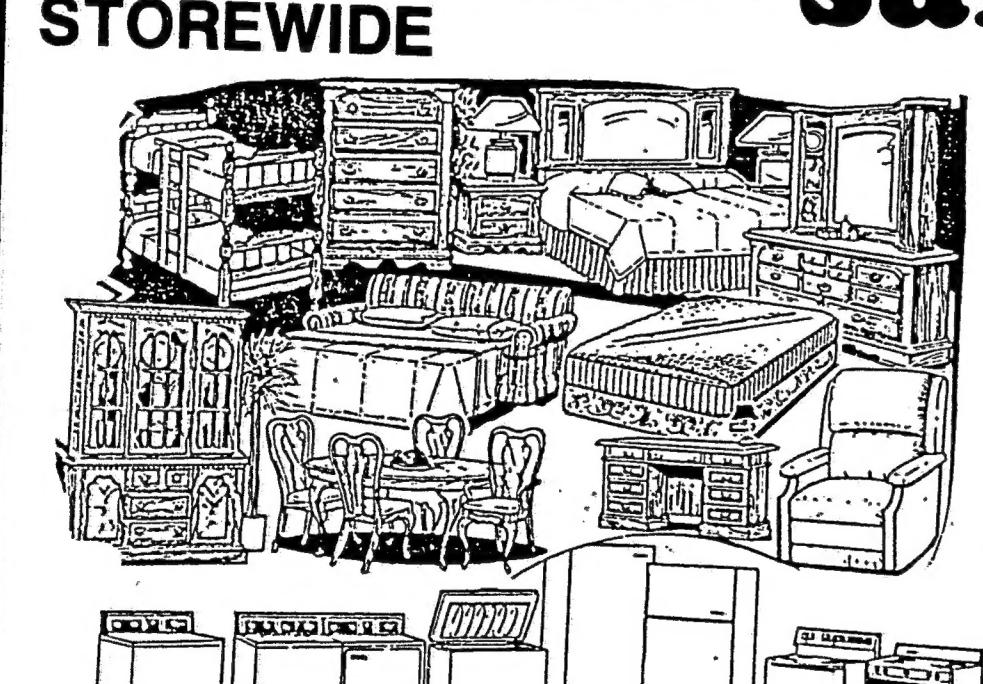
The Recreation Center will be open for Country Club member use Nov. 15-17 and 27 thru Dec. 1 and possibly Dec. 6-8.

Rason attributed the decision to

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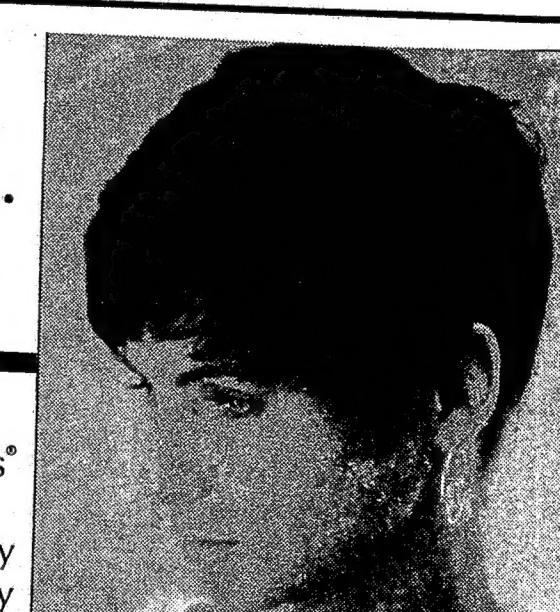
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the minds of skiers.

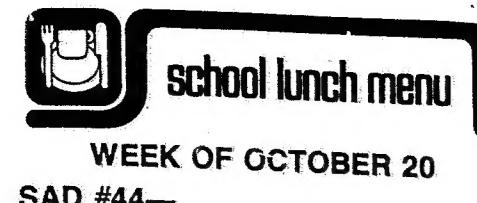
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WEEK OF OCTOBER 20

SAD #44—

Monday: Chicken nuggets with honey, noodles in gravy, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, sliced pickles, oven fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, tossed salad, homemade bread, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Ham, Italian, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Submariner, mashed potato, broccoli, bread and butter, fruit jello and milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, whole kernel corn, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Meatball sub with cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Dagwood sandwich (meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato), potato chips, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, bread and butter, fruit bar and milk.

Friday: Hot dog in a roll, potato puffs, fruit and milk.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Plans for a Halloween party are being made by the West Paris Parent and Teacher Volunteer Group. The party will be held on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 7:30.

All West Paris children from preschool through grade six are not only invited, but encouraged to attend. We are asking that pre-school children be accompanied by parents. There will be games, prizes, costume judging, candy and should be lots of fun.

Since we are putting our efforts into the Halloween party, there will be no Halloween parade this year. Classroom parties will be left to the discretion of the classroom teachers, but for the most part, Halloween day will be a regular school day.

Sixth-grade news this week includes the answer to last week's question. What was the first known form of wedge writing in clay? The answer is cuneiform. This week Mr. Koch's class is studying ancient China. They are finding that China has the highest mountains, the largest population, and many other interesting facts. In math they are working on scientific notation using the powers of ten to express very large numbers. The class is reading a group novel, *Tuck Everlasting*, by Natalie Babbitt. This is always a favorite. The current writing assignment concerns the fair. Boys and girls

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EXPLAINING THE BIG WORDS FOR MOM TO DAD—Cassie Mason takes a moment to review her school work with parents John and Tracy Mason, during Crescent Park School's open house last Wednesday. Scores of parents visited classrooms and talked with teachers. Principal David Murphy estimated that 90 percent of CPS students turned out with their guests.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

have to write about the fair and their five senses. What memories does that bring to mind for the rest of us?

My fifth-graders are writing a narrative story about everything that they have learned about our monarch butterfly project. This can be fact or fiction as long as their information shows what they learned.

Whoever thought problem solving could be fun and easy? We are learning strategies for problem solving and began with a problem that used a table to illustrate and solve. It worked so well that we kept on going. We are continuing to study the history of our country in the days of the Spanish, English and French settlers. The trivia question this week comes from my class. Who named the state of Florida and what does the name mean?

The fourth-graders are learning about clamming Down East in their Maine Studies class. They are continuing in math with place value and are exploring with games and are using special dice to create large numbers. In science they are working with magnetic lines and force and learning how they relate to electricity. They are sharing their first written book reports by reading them to the class. In writing they are working on a piece entitled, "The Happiest Day of My Life."

The third-graders are working with phonetic sounds and are concentrating on ar and or this week. They are also reviewing er, ir and ur sounds in spelling and reading. In math they are working with the Magic Square. They are proving the sum or difference of a number. They are beginning to study their facts by learning number families. They are learning how to write book reports. Mr. Burke has read a book to the class and the children are learning how to fill out a book report form. They do some of a

writing together, and then they add details on their own. Finally the reports are put together in a book with a laminated cover and is kept in the class to be read through at their leisure.

The second-graders are pleased to announce that Mrs. Beebe is the year's room mother and will be helping the class out in a variety of projects. Devin Coffin is this week's special helper. Devin and his classmates are working with geoboards to learn all about shape and spatial relations. They have not published any of their writing yet, but they are doing lots of writing and are getting their ideas from their reading stories. Both the second and third grades are continuing the fluoride program, but with one change this year. There are no tablets, but the liquid swish is performed once a week.

The first-graders are making an apple booklet showing the life cycle of the apple tree in each season: the bare limbs in winter, blossoms in spring, green leaves in summer and apples in fall. In math they are estimating and recording the estimates, then counting for the exact amount. They are using apples, cubes and seeds. They are continuing with the pictograph using comparative language.

Both the kindergarten and first-grade visited the Colonial Orchards and the Hungry Hollow Country Store.

The rain held off, so the trip was a success. The kindergarten is also studying signs of fall. They are bringing fall items to display on their science table.

The classes have begun to learn about the letter A and making their letters out of clay. They have started working in their Thinking Workbook. They have cut and pasted Cindy Circle and Sammy Square. They are also learning about the triangle and rectangle shapes. They continue to practice their names, addresses and phone numbers.

This is fire prevention month and next week I'll tell you about a trip to the fire station.

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In math they are estimating and recording the estimates, then counting for the exact amount. They are using apples, cubes and seeds. They are continuing with the pictograph using comparative language.

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The rain held off, so the trip was a success. The kindergarten is also studying signs of fall. They are bringing fall items to display on their science table.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

October means many things: brisk winds, the same as today, a whisper among the crispy leaves, frost, a gleam from a jack-o'-lantern and laughter under the stars and full moon.

This morning I saw the ducks take off from the pond in a shower of diamond drops. I shall miss them talking, as they eat their morning meal.

I have already heard the restless fox and seen the geese southward bound.

My lawn mower has been put away and I have piled my wood into the shed.

October is glory to look at, as I saw it last Friday from the farm fields.

I experienced something new, when I spent a great part of the day watching the men and machines at work placing the parts to Ann's house.

Not only did everyone talk about the work but there was much said about "the color" on the hills and the sparkle of the pond. The woodlands were magnificent, a spectacle of leaves. No words were adequate to describe the scene. Just one maple in color; no one can do justice in describing; let alone a whole valley of them.

The whole day was tantalizing. I took picture after picture of the house "growing" and situated in such a glorious setting, where the hills were a hooked rug flung out in the folds of color.

Above all, stretched the blue of the tall, a few cotton clouds and the tall, tall derricks lifting, turning, placing the parts, guided by the men.

When I left that scene, I came home through the forest on the Bulldozer Road. It was an easier way than I had expected.

I had to pause to unfasten the gate at the entrance to the road. There a phlegmatic bee was exploring the heart of a purple aster. A squirrel dashed under the gate. I wished that I could get through so easily.

It was great walking weather. I noticed the goldenrod and the asters slightly drooping toward the ground, also the lichen pictures on the stones.

Beauty, the fragile beauty of autumn leaves was before me, above



PLAYING HOOKY?—Justin Hautaniemi makes his escape from Crescent Park School with the assistance of teacher Brenda Wight. Instead of making a clean getaway, he was returned to their classrooms for more instruction on fire safety. Last week was national fire prevention week and CPS students learned about fire safety and fire fighting. Members of the Bethel Fire Department visited classrooms, gave students safety tips and showed them how firemen protect themselves during a fire. The students also practiced fire drills—and exiting the school by the fire window.

me, below me and all around me.

What a wonderful day!

Step lightly here, as does the deer./For sacred is this cover/Where starry dust and "money must"/Combine to work together.

There is a report that Nestor Tamminen is a hermit.

Carl and Lettie Brooks came to visit me the latter part of the week. I had a nice visit with my niece, Ilene Twichell, and her daughter, Francine, who

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visited me. Then Dale Mills and wife, Marcia, from Shapleigh stayed with me over night, Sunday. It was nice to see all of them.

There have been many callers at the Holls' including all of the children.

The hunters were busy yesterday here at the pond. After the heavy rain the water is high.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Monday, Oct. 7, Charlotte Cole and I visited Myrtle Downing. Charlotte

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played and sang old songs. She brought a half loaf of home made bread for me and one half for Myrtle. It was delicious. That night Mary Smith, Joe Kalinowski and I went to Bryant Pond Grange to music night. It was a very good program.

Bertha Benoit told me she had just got word that she had a new granddaughter, Gwendolyn Anne Benoit, born Oct. 7 at Mercy Hospital in Portland, weighing 8 lbs and 7 oz. Parents are David and Lynne Benoit of Limington.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, I went to the funeral of Warren Smith, then Doris Pinkham and I went to the Country Way for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy from Massachusetts are here at their trailer home for several days. They planned to go to hear the Old Parisians at West Summer.

The "girls" from Dixfield visited Joe Kalinowski, as did Charlie Wasels.

Saturday, Oct. 19, there will be a potluck supper at the Tri-Town Rescue barn at Trap Corner, starting at 5:30.

Friday, Nov. 2, there will be a hunters supper at the Tri-Town barn, starting at 5:30. Beans, casseroles, biscuits and home made pies will be served.

My callers were Joe Kalinowski,

Howard Anderson, Doris Pinkham and Laura Heikkinen.

Thursday, Oct. 10, Mary Smith, Dora Dingley and I went to the senior citizen dinner at the South Paris Fire Station. Jim Rowe was the auctioneer for the auction and a good sum was realized.

Also on Oct. 8 the Stoneham Knight Riders met at the fire station for the monthly meeting and potluck supper.

It was voted to go to Twin Forks for their outing this winter. This is the same place they went to last year and everyone had a good time. Discussion

was made concerning the T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts. These will soon be on order.

Paul Taylor and son David were guests of Gladys Kilgore over the weekend.

Jim Morrison has gone back to work in Fryeburg after being at home for awhile and Eleanor Nelson has gone back to work at the Norway Footwear Co office after being home for awhile. Walter Heino has been busy cleaning townspersons furnaces getting ready for winter.

We were saddened to learn of the death of the Woodbury's dog. We shall miss seeing him around.

Saturday many from town attended the Fryeburg Fair. It seemed bigger and more crowded than ever. Two of our grandchildren participated this year, one as a pupil in the one room school house and the other was a "wolf" in the Cub Scouts in the parade.

Nate Smith is home from the hospital after having several tests taken. He is feeling better but has to go back for more tests.

Here is a tribute to the "Woodbury elephant," Floyd the dog from Gladys Kilgore.

All his friends miss him, especially me. He let me pat him as he looked at me with his big brown eyes—Gladys.

This Little Dog Stayed Home Long before the family goes, Infallibly, our dog knows.

And knows well the timeless, dim Unpeopled hours awaiting him.

Disconsolate, with drooping head, He crawls forlorn beneath the bed.

But oh, what sheer felicity Will greet the rattling of our key!

His eager tail a swift brown blur, With yips when small sad noises were, He knows once more that life is sweet.

His bowl is full, his world complete,

Until tomorrow morning, when We promptly break his heart again.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

On Oct. 8 the Republican supper and meeting was held at the West Bethel Grange Hall. They had several speakers from Augusta and it was a very interesting meeting and delicious harvest supper. Several people from town attended.

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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

A baby shower was held at the home of June Swan for Michelle Bailey.

Those attending were: Jo Ann Swan,

Groton, Vt., Anita and Jennifer Straight, Braintree, Vt., Kristal and David Bailey, Chelsea, Vt., Sharon and Amy Kimball, Canton, Lori and Renee Roderick, Woodstock, Jan Black and June Swan of Newry.

Other weekend guests of the Swans' were Randy Swan, Groton and Kristal's friend Tom from Chelsea, Vt.

The call to worship was made by Pastor Rodney Hanscom Oct. 6 at the Newry Community Church, with daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was, "Shine in Words" from Psalms 49:1-14; 34:19-22 and Matthew 25:31-46. It was the Day

of June Swan of Newry.

The Historical Society preserves Woodstock memorabilia. Larry Billings, curator, says that somewhere he has a list of questions people can use in doing oral history if they wish.

The wind and rain surely did disturb

the trees, Sunday. The leaves departed

from our trees very fast as was promised

us yesterday. More were on the ground than on the trees before the day was gone. It's too bad but nothing

you can do about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Barry Andrews were here at Olive Davis' home. The men put in my wood for the winter, Wednesday. Olive Davis attended Oxford Pomona at Bryant Pond Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks.

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Andover East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Did you know that there were seven schools in Andover at one time? They were the Village School, South Andover, East Andover, North Andover, Farmers Hill, Blackberry Academy located on Black Brook and the North Surplus School.

The Historical Society will hold an Open House at the town hall on Oct. 20 to honor former and present teachers and pupils who taught in or attended Andover schools. The Historical Society would like class pictures, memorabilia, etc., for displays during the event. Please contact any Historical Society member if you have items that could be borrowed for the day. Members to call include, Betsy Fisher, Al Parsons, Beverly Swan, Dot Campbell, Eda Perkins, Betty Moore, Anne Fox, Peggy Emerson, Fannie Hall, Ruth Merryman or Gertrude Percival.

The Andover Seniors are sponsoring a fundraiser of 34 cash prizes. There will be 19 awards of \$25, two of \$50, one of \$100, one of \$300 and another one of \$500. The drawing for the fundraiser will be held at Telstar during the Holly Fair scheduled for Dec. 7. A ticket can win more than one prize and participants do not have to be present to win. The tickets are available from Andover Seniors or by calling Tom Morton at 392-4641 or Ann Bishop at 392-1100. Two hundred tickets will be on sale until Nov. 1.

The East Andover Community Club met Oct. 8 at the home of Dolly Jones with Evelyn Bell as co-hostess. The meeting was preceded by a delicious meal. The tables were decorated in Halloween motif. The meeting was conducted by the club president Betty Moore. The members voted to have a 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed by the meeting, beginning in November through April. Birthday cards had been sent to "over 70" community members. Sympathy cards had been sent to the Marston and Hutchins families. Violet Swain won the door prize. The annual meeting will be held on Nov. 12 at the home of Charlotte Sennett with Dotte Arsenal as co-hostess. Mystery sisters will be revealed and new names drawn and dues paid. Several members received mystery sister gifts.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Miria,
On a quiet country road, just outside the village, there lives a small, grey-haired, gentle lady. She has lived in the area for all of her four score and three years and has watched the changes creep in on silent cat feet. Her name is Hortense Kulcher. She lives with her sister in a modest farmhouse at the edge of the forest. She reveres life.

On good days, Miss Kulcher ("Horty" to her friends) walks about the gardens, spying on the sparrows, chickadees and goldfinches that feed

on the ripened flower seeds. Sometimes she sits down by the small pond out back, hoping to catch sight of the ducks and occasional visiting blue heron.

On restrictive wintry days Miss K. and her sister stay inside, working on their afghans or embroidery, or reading and reminiscing. There is much to remember, still much to share.

During my recent dooryard visit to the farm, Miss K. spoke to me of the time when roads (to say nothing of waistlines) were narrower, and her father drove her to town with horse and wagon, or for Sunday rides to faraway Rumford. She recalled skating on the Androscoggin River as a girl, she and her chums racing the way to the Covered Bridge and back. Once the snow had set, the children would take to the neighboring hills for sledding and sliding.

Miss Kulcher went to school in the early days of this century. She sat in a one room schoolhouse, with a teacher who shared her knowledge with the dozen or so students in grades one through six, or eight... depending on the year. Back then the blackboards were black and the ink wells had ink... and an occasional braid in them. (Eventually Horty became a teacher herself; her former students continue to stop by for tea and teaching.)

The Kulcher girls played in apple orchards that are now subdivided and they roamed across fields that now sprout swimming pools. But for all the growth and new homes, Miss K. still speaks fondly of her rural home town.

She's pleased that citizens are aware of the need to keep it green (the land that is), and she approves of the acquisition of conservation land to that end. But she worries that families with large tracts will be hard pressed to maintain their acreage in the future and will be forced to "dicker with the developers" as the taxes turn to tithes.

Miss Kulcher contemplates the future in terms of the village's growth and responsibility. She laments the fact that "these small towns are no longer the life-long dwelling places for people," and she notes that "it's more difficult for a town to sustain its personality while constantly being transplanted with newcomers."

"This is the charge of the senior citizens," she said, "to instill in the young and the recent a sense of love and respect for what the town represents, with a sense of its history and meaning."

Miss K. feels that the elder residents should pass on their stories and their memories to the "youngsters" whenever possible. She is constantly dispensing her wisdom and her tea to those who drop in to visit and chat and enjoy her company.

Last week she listened with eagerness to the travelogue of Dewey and Verma Thayer, just back from a cross-country sojourn that involved meetings with sisters and brothers, true and distant cousins and lots of merriment along the way. And before she could replace the cozy on the pot,

she was off again to another destination.

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She's pleased that citizens are aware of the need to keep it green (the land that is), and she approves of the acquisition of conservation land to that end. But she worries that families with large tracts will be hard pressed to maintain their acreage in the future and will be forced to "dicker with the developers" as the taxes turn to tithes.

Miss Kulcher contemplates the future in terms of the village's growth and responsibility. She laments the fact that "these small towns are no longer the life-long dwelling places for people," and she notes that "it's more difficult for a town to sustain its personality while constantly being transplanted with newcomers."

"This is the charge of the senior citizens," she said, "to instill in the young and the recent a sense of love and respect for what the town represents, with a sense of its history and meaning."

Miss K. feels that the elder residents should pass on their stories and their memories to the "youngsters" whenever possible. She is constantly dispensing her wisdom and her tea to those who drop in to visit and chat and enjoy her company.

Last week she listened with eagerness to the travelogue of Dewey and Verma Thayer, just back from a cross-country sojourn that involved meetings with sisters and brothers, true and distant cousins and lots of merriment along the way. And before she could replace the cozy on the pot,

she was off again to another destination.

On good days, Miss Kulcher ("Horty" to her friends) walks about the gardens, spying on the sparrows, chickadees and goldfinches that feed

on the ripened flower seeds. Sometimes she sits down by the small pond out back, hoping to catch sight of the ducks and occasional visiting blue heron.

On restrictive wintry days Miss K. and her sister stay inside, working on their afghans or embroidery, or reading and reminiscing. There is much to remember, still much to share.

During my recent dooryard visit to the farm, Miss K. spoke to me of the time when roads (to say nothing of waistlines) were narrower, and her father drove her to town with horse and wagon, or for Sunday rides to faraway Rumford. She recalled skating on the Androscoggin River as a girl, she and her chums racing the way to the Covered Bridge and back. Once the snow had set, the children would take to the neighboring hills for sledding and sliding.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Curator Larry Billings has given the museum a vase. In a little under twelve years the society has assembled one of the finest collections of antiques and memorabilia around. Larry Billings has added the following glass pieces to the society's collection: a lead glass vase, a small piece of cobalt blue, a ruby glass tumbler, a green glass vase, an Avon bridesbasket, two rare perfume bottles and a glass bowl with an amethyst rim. This increases the glass the society has by about a third. The museum also has many fine pieces of china, including a complete set of Chelseaware like that owned by President Lincoln. And, of course, the museum has George Allen Englands furniture. Mary Brown has about two pieces of flatware.

Beatrice Farnum, Alice Hoyt and JoAnn Crockett spent the weekend in Avoca, N.Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth.

Woodstock Senior Citizens enjoyed a foliage trip and dinner at the Town and Country Inn, Shelburne, N.H., on Thursday. This was the charter month plants of white chrysanthemums were presented to Annie T. Crockett and Esther B. Pierce. On Wednesday, yellow chrysanthemums were given to Mildred Poulin and Loulie Sweetser who are patients at a nursing home. These four are charter members who joined when the Senior Citizens was organized in 1974. The president, Evelyn T. Bean gave the plants from the group and made arrangements for the day. Vice-president is Kathleen Bean; treasurer Ruby Emery, secretary, Barbara Hathaway and card chairman, Beatrice Farnum. Helen Remsen was welcomed as a new member. The November meeting will be held at the grange hall on Nov. 7 with a Thanksgiving dinner put on by the W.H.S. alumni.

Rev. Donald M. Hinckley will be at the Universalist church on Sunday at 9 a.m. Following the service at 10:15 there will be a business meeting of church members.

Evelyn T. Bean received word of the death of Laurence G. Thurston, Ticonderoga, N.Y., on Sunday, Oct. 6. He will be remembered by many as he was a former Rumford resident.

Margaret Scotte, Joyce Hoyt and Basil Sequin were some of the people who took a bus to Belfast for the foliage trip by train to Brooks and returned by bus to South Paris on Wednesday.

The Firemans Auxiliary met on Wednesday evening with seven members present. Fund raising was discussed. Susie Hoyt is new secretary. New members are welcomed.

Alice Hoyt, Alice Wardwell, Verna Swan, Beatrice Farnum and Edith Hathaway went to Portland Wednesday.

day. They attended a luncheon and meeting of Annie A. Gould Tent #1 D.U.V. where Alice Wardwell inspected.

Franklin Grange met on Monday Oct. 7 for music and talent night. A very good program was held and next meeting will be Oct. 21 when there will be a speaker on the No Vote for a wider turnpike. Program is before the meeting.

A reception for Alice Hoyt, Department President of D.U.V. will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Woodstock School, Rumford Ave. Friends and relatives are invited.

To love and be loved is the greatest happiness.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Carrie Olson is home now, but will be going back to college on Oct. 13.

Her sister, Jill Olson, has been elected co-president of the freshman class at Telstar High School.

Linda Olson is taking a night class at Telstar. She is studying chemistry.

Neil Olson will have an article published in Fur, Fish and Game, a national magazine.

Mr. Alwood Hewitt from Cape Elizabeth visited at the Bartlett homestead on Oct. 8.

Barbara Honkala was in Yarmouth to pick up Evelyn Tamminen. Ms. Tamminen spoke at a teacher's meeting in South Paris on Oct. 10 of memories of one room schoolhouse.

Peggy Coolidge, Ruth Bethel, Floribel Haines and Opal Tyler went to Senior Citizens at Locke Mills on Oct. 9.

Jennifer Stowell, daughter of Aline Crockett, is in Alaska attending college. Jennifer would like for her friends to know where she is and write to her. Her address is: Jennifer Stowell, Box 900945, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-1040. She says it is getting cold now and the country is beautiful.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The foliage around this area was an extravaganza of gorgeous bright colors this fall. More vivid reds and the whole range from pale yellows to deep orange with just enough evergreens interspersed to set them off. The winds and heavy rains of last weekend laid down a carpet of leaves and pine needles. And now the raking begins!

Many cottage owners have closed up camp but here and there a light still twinkles in the darkness.

Bernie and Kassi Gatchell went on a foliage tour in the mountains last Saturday leaving Kaitly with her grandparents Norma and David for overnight, for her first time away from mommy and daddy—no problems.

Marjorie and Hugh Awalt of Augusta and Weston Flint and Winona Verrill were visitors of Elmira Doyen again!

last weekend.

Tuesday my brother and wife Roy and Bertha Hunter came from Unity, had lunch with me, then we toured the mountains—Franconia Notch to Kancamagus highway over to Bartlett and back to Gorham. Of the many times I had been in the mountains I had never been down to "The Basin," it was awesome.

To love and be loved is the greatest happiness.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Recently Margery Swan was involved in a truck-accident in Bethel. She is recuperating at home under the care of Dr. David Smith, D.O.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary meets Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 at the fire station. The Christmas Craft Fair will be planned and will be Nov. 9.

Priscilla Zaworski of Oregon has returned home following a visit with her sister-in-law, Maggie Ring.

It seems if families never seem to see each other these days except on sad occasions. For John it was losing his cousin, Roy, and for me it was losing Alfred Brown, who was a brother-in-law to my aunt. I attended the funeral and afterwards went to Rachel Mackay's to join the family. I got to see my cousin, Frank Flint and wife Suzi from Connecticut whom I have not seen in several years, and cousin Carol's husband, Dan Hatch from New Hampshire. It really is too bad it takes a sad occasion such as this to bring families together. I shall miss Alfred. I often saw him at the IGA store and it will take awhile for me not to expect to meet him there occasionally. He will be sadly missed.

The leaves are fast disappearing off the trees. Is it me or did the season for color not last as long this year? Ralph Mills is spending this weekend mountain climbing. I hope the weather is drier than here or they will all get pneumonia. He goes with a group every year with anywhere from five to 10 people. It wouldn't be my cup of tea, but he enjoys it.

Have you noticed the blue outfitts the men at Bob's garage have been sporting? It's all part of his move to Clifton. They look nice.

John and Lorraine Mills celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Oct. 9. They enjoyed a lasagna supper at Carolyn Colby's since Brian also celebrates a birthday that day. He turned 20.

Everybody in town are getting ready for winter. There are always those last minute chores—a last bit of wood to chop or pile, banking, double windows, chimney cleaning, buttoning up or boarding up. Next it's the onslaught of skiers. Here we go again!

High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Sunday evening and it is raining very hard at the moment. Certainly hasn't been a very bright day at all. It seems as though we are getting the rain we should have had in the summer when the gardens were so dry. That's the way it goes sometimes and guess this is one of them.

Was in North Bridgton on Monday to see the doctor as usual.

We had been up to the grange hall on Sunday to rehearse for the degree work in Pomona and as the floor needed cleaning real bad, Peggy, Russell and others went up on Tuesday morning to see what they could do about it as Monday, Peggy had to work at the stores. Got the floor cleaned and things looking pretty good and Tuesday evening we had a Pomona meeting and did the degree work on about ten candidates. That many make it worth while and we like to have a lot take degrees at the same time.

Wednesday I was at the doctor's again and didn't get home too early. Eva Swanson came about lunch time to visit with Peggy for a few days. She is from New Hampshire. We always enjoy her visits and she gets down about once a year. Hope she can continue to come.

Russell and I put up many packages of carrots on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Peggy had taken Eva to the Fryeburg Fair along with Charlotte Cole and they stayed till late that afternoon. All had a good time. Saw some folks they knew which is usually the case and had a chance to chat, making it a very good day for each of them.

Friday morning was our morning to go shopping for groceries and Eva came down in time to go with us as Peggy had to work in the stores doing cards.

Oh yes, I think it was Thursday that Barbara and Rudy Honkala stopped in for a short visit. Too short, we love to have them come.

Saturday evening was the dance at West Paris Grange Hall and Peggy, Eva and Russell went while I stayed home and put puzzles together. Got a 2000 piece one going and it is a hard one to do so will take me some time. Also, had done quite a lot of baking on Saturday so kept pretty busy all day.

Don't forget the Flea Market and Food Sale at West Paris Grange on Nov. 2 and as that is a big day for West Paris why not take in the Hunter's Breakfast in the morning, go to the flea and food sale, have supper there, put on the Finnish Heritage Society and take in the dance in the evening. Quite a full day if you do it all and by the way, the breakfast is being put on by the Historical Society so you can help several groups that day.

Oct. 21 is our next Grange meeting and we will have a speaker at 7:30 on the NO side of the first question on the ballot about the turnpike. Come for that if you wish and we will have the meeting after he is done. Hopefully it

won't take more than three quarters of an hour.

Wednesday afternoon, Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee called in for a short visit. Myrtle wanted me to put something in the Bethel Citizen for her about the Fair they are having on the 12th at their hall. Hope it goes there in time.

Oct. 17 West Paris Grange will be having open house or open meeting with Booster night and Music night combined.

Marsha Baxter spent her weeks vacation at Fryeburg Fair helping her sister, I believe, and hopes she got a chance to have a little fun also.

Mary has been on the go this past week, going to meetings and conferences and what have you. She is always busy.

Monday evening she said they had coyotes out there between her house and Marsha's. Said what a noise they made and the dogs in the neighborhood joined in to serenade the folks around.

My foster daughter, Helen Strout called on us one day this past week. She stayed to supper with us and then went to visit a friend in West Paris before going home.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Donald Walker joined Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and family of Norway for a celebration of Cecil Poore's birthday in Rochester, N.H., Saturday.

Forty-seven Senior Citizens travel-

ed by bus to Belfast Friday. From the Belfast train station they boarded a Belfast & Moosehead passenger train for a 33 mile ride to Brooks and back.

At Waldo Station (about half way to Brooks) train robbers escaped from the train, with the sheriff in fast pursuit! The robbers were captured and returned to Belfast later on in the trip! Following the very enjoyable train ride, the group ate lunch at the Weatherwax Seafood Restaurant, overlooking Penobscot Bay in Belfast, and on back to Bethel.

Mrs. Donald Walker has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Achorn and family in Morrill.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Bessie Holman of Farmington, her cousin Viola Johnson of Mercer and their cousin Sylvia Wight of Newry along with spouses, visited friends in Upton. Each of these ladies spent all or much of their childhood in Upton in Barnett households.

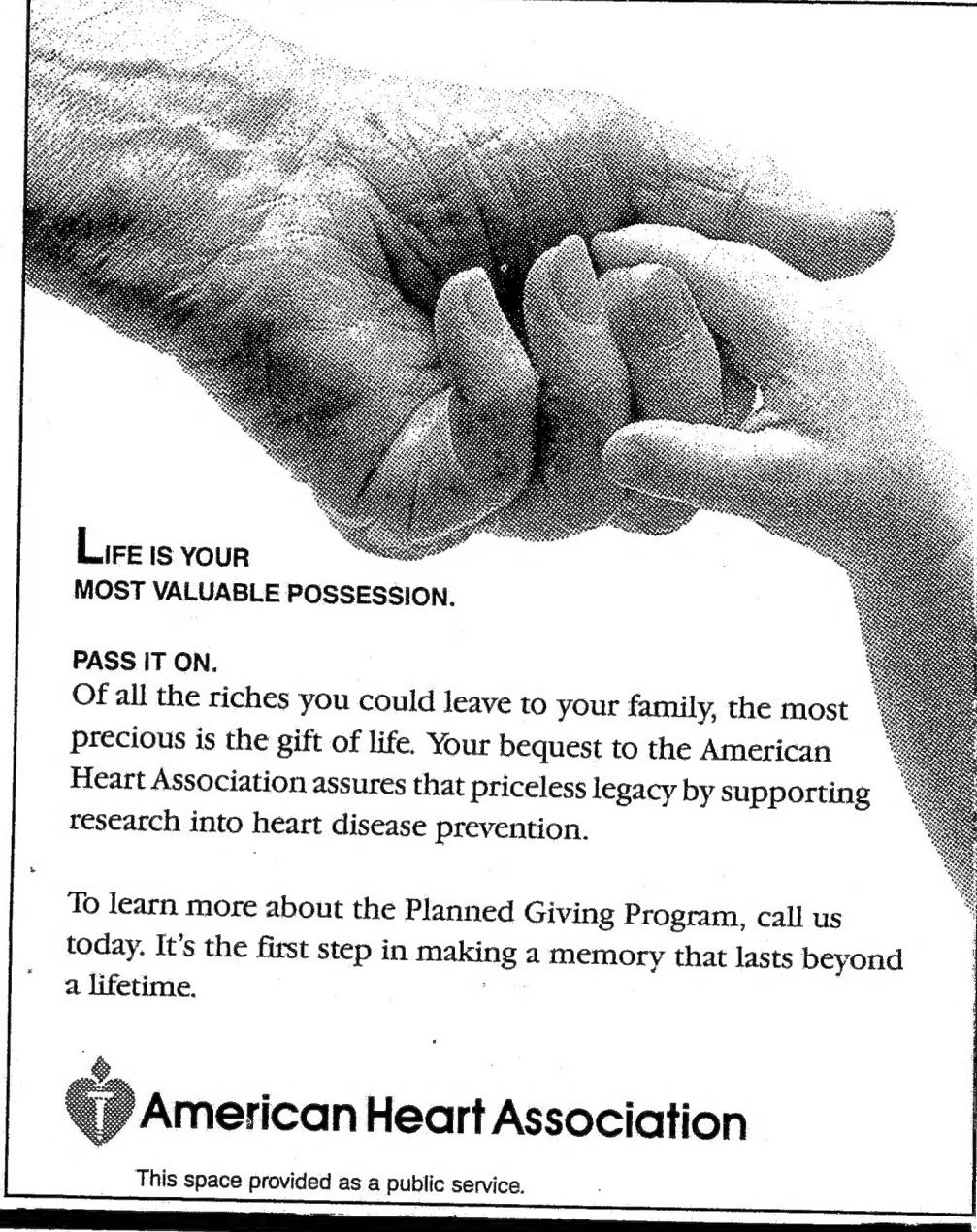
Ray Bernier has finished his summer's work as a stone mason in Massachusetts and is home for the winter.

The leaves have lost their high color and the yellows and lime greens are predominant.

Horace Goodrum and Rodney have a week off from their gym business and are getting in their winter's wood.

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PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT - Jim Stoner "holds court" in The Mill Brook Tavern 9:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Ragtime, oldies, pop, sing-alongs and requests. A Bethel must!

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Tax returns

Continued from page 1

ped from 18.9 to 17.8 mils.

At last week's meeting, Maxfield also said the renovation of the public wharf should be completed by Nov. 10.

A special town meeting may be necessary to ask voters to approve more money for the summer roads account, Maxfield said. Clean-up after Hurricane Bob cost the town \$5,500. There is not enough surplus in the account to cover the unexpected expense, he said.

Selectmen opened four bids for the construction of eves on the town garage. They will ask for references from Harper Associates of South Paris and Newhall Construction of Harrison the two mid-range bidders.

Selectmen also approved the purchase of a cordless telephone for the town office. The telephone will cost about \$150. The funds will be taken out of the office account.

A planning board fee change request was approved. Selectmen voted to lower the current \$20 fee for renovations to \$10.

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

Marriages: Archer Knight and Beverly Hall; Angus Cameron and Ramona Hall; Paul Wight and Ethylene Edwards; Major Alfred Ricci and Winona Chapin.

Deaths: Blanche Emery, Fred Leighton, John McPherson.

50 years ago: Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald was the featured speaker at the dedication of the Farnsworth field house building on the Gould Academy campus; Paul C. Thurston, vice president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the building on behalf of the Gould trustees from its senior member Ellery C. Park.

Birth: Melvin Jodrey.

Marriage: Phyllis Bennett and George Thayer.

Deaths: Angie Wight, Charles Cole, Agnes Pratt, Lamont E. Cole.



BRUSHING UP ON THEIR TECHNIQUE—These young artists, Darcie Bunker, Charles Dresser and Patrick Donovan took brush in hand to capture some still-life on paper last week at an Explorations class. Explorations is a private art program run by former SAD #44 FOCUS art teacher Arla Patch. The FOCUS art program fell under the budget ax this year. Patch said she wanted youngsters to continue their interest in art, so she started private group lessons. Patch asked community members to sponsor some students who might have a hard time coming up with the \$100 fee for the 10-week course. So far 12 students have received scholarships provided by citizens and businesses.

Lake House anniversary features art show

The Lake House in Waterford is celebrating its eighth anniversary Oct. 15-20. The restaurant and inn will feature dining specials, lodging discounts, an art show and open house.

Local artists Arla Patch and Murad Sayen of Bethel will exhibit their works during an open house Sunday, Oct. 20 from 2-5 p.m.

Patch is photographer and artist.

Last year she taught the gifted and talented art program in SAD #44. She is currently teaching private classes for children of all ages. Patch has exhibited in Italy, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Bethel.

Sayen is an oil painter, photographer and knife maker. His oil

paintings include images of Maine landscapes and seashores.

Portland School of Art. She is a member of United Maine Visual Artists and has exhibited at Gould Academy, the Baxter Gallery in Portland and the Barn Gallery in Lewiston.

Dinner specials during the anniversary celebration will include on Oct. 16 traditional favorites, "Create a Masterpiece" night on Oct. 17, when diners can choose either veal, pasta, haddock or chicken and then select additional ingredients which the chef will then combine to order, a German wine tasting dinner on Oct. 18, and more wine tasting on Oct. 19.

Guest rooms will also be offered at a special rate. Anyone interested in more information can contact the Lake House.

Diane Komulainen earns radiologic degree

Diane Komulainen recently graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Lewiston.

Along with a diploma in radiologic technology, Diane was awarded the program's Faculty Award. This award honors the student who exhibited overall performance quality, punctuality, reliability, warmth and compassion.

Diane is a 1989 graduate of O.H.H.S. and currently employed at the Aroostook Medical Center Gould Division in Presque Isle.

Diane is the daughter of Florence Komulainen of North Norway and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings of Bethel.

Private patrons and tutor support gifted art program

By WENDY HANSCOM

Whether it's because of a thousand points of light or private business efficiently filling a need, gifted and talented art lessons are continuing in the Bethel area.

Arla Patch of Bryant Pond conducted the FOCUS Art Program in SAD #44 for three years, but last year, due to budget restraints, the program was cut.

"That's when I really became concerned that the kids I had begun working with would feel abandoned," Patch said. "I was determined to find a way to keep it going. I decided to run a program after school and privately. I developed a program called 'Explorations'."

Patch said she plans to run the course twice a year—a spring and fall semester. The cost of the course is \$100, which includes instruction time and supplies. Parents can pay a \$30 deposit and then the balance is divided into three monthly payments, she said. "Not everyone can just write out a \$100 check for their child," she said. "I try to keep it as cheap as possible."

Patch said she quickly realized that even the \$100 fee might put the course out of reach for some students. So she went out into the community asking for help, and she found it.

Twelve students now receive scholarships provided by citizens and businesses. "The support I got really surprised me," she said.

Altogether there are 45 first through 12th-graders enrolled in the 10-week course. The classes meet after school for 90 minutes on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Patch said each semester will conclude with an exhibition.

"I intend to keep it going," she said. "I'd like to see it expand."

Students are currently accepted to the program on a first come first serve basis," Patch said. "If at some point we have too many students applying I may have to do a portfolio review.

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Conservation Corps seeking volunteer project proposals

The Maine Conservation Corps (MCC) is seeking proposals for conservation work projects from public and private nonprofit agencies from now until Dec. 13, according to Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner C. Edwin Meadows.

Agencies are invited to apply for a team of four to six people for work on conservation or outdoor recreation projects which are labor intensive and of lasting public benefit. It is anticipated that at least 25 work projects will be selected in all areas of the state.

The proposed projects would include a diversity of work and an explanation of how the project will add to the use and enjoyment of the land by the public. The projects must provide meaningful work experiences and job skills for the MCC corpsmembers.

Twenty-five projects were sponsored by local, state and federal agencies and nonprofit groups throughout the state last year, according to Ken Spaulding, MCC program director. The projects included building bridges at the New England Wildflower Sanctuary in

Vassalboro, constructing a walking path at Central Maine Technical College in Lewiston and stabilizing the shoreline around campsites on the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. "Many of these projects would not have been accomplished by the sponsoring agency without the MCC teams," Spaulding said.

In addition to the four to six corpsmembers, each team has an experienced team leader. Corpsmembers are hired through the Job Training Offices and must meet low income guidelines. Since the program began in 1984, more than 1,000 people have worked on MCC teams, completing hundreds of land conservation projects.

Groups or agencies wishing more information about project proposals should contact Ken Spaulding as soon as possible to discuss their proposal with him. Contact the Maine Conservation Corps, Department of Conservation, State House Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333 or call 289-4331. An information packet containing project guidelines, evaluation criteria and the responsibilities of cooperating agencies will be sent on request.

SMH OBSERVES NATIONAL BREAST CANCER MONTH

During the month of October, Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway is observing National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, by participating in a special statewide mammography screening program. Although women may, at any time, schedule a mammography screening through Stephens Memorial Hospital, walk-ins will be taken during the month of October.

In conjunction with the Maine Breast Cancer Control Project and the Maine Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Stephens is providing mammography screenings for walk-ins and for those who wish to make an appointment for a mammogram during the month of October. All women who wish to have a mammogram will be scheduled with a physician for a physical once their mammogram has been done.

Arrangements for an appointment for the screening must be made by calling 1-800-4-CANCER, which is a

special telephone line operated by the Cancer Information Service, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. All appointments for the mammography screenings must be made by first calling the toll-free number:

After calling the 1-800-4-CANCER number, a packet of informational materials will be mailed to each caller, providing instructions on how to contact Stephens Memorial Hospital to schedule a mammogram.

BIOLOGICAL ADVENTURES IN THE MAINE WOODS

Gould Academy's In News Series will present Bernd Heinrich, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. A professor of Zoology at the University of Vermont and author of numerous books including "Ravens of Winter," "Bumblebee Economics" and "One Man's Owl," Heinrich will enrich and entertain his audience with slides and information during a presentation illustrating his experiences and observations while living with an owl, observing raven behaviors over the course of the winter and chronicling

This public event is being sponsored

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STUDENT LEADERS—Woodstock Elementary School student council members for this school year are, front row: Jason Rosenberg, left, Katie O'Rouke and Greg Koch. Back row: Amy Hebert, Cooper Willard and Sarah Paul. The council will help plan special activities for the school. The students

also manage the school store. They sell odds and ends of school supplies during break periods. They also keep track of the store's finances and inventory.

bumblebee behavior.
All programs in Gould Academy's In News Series are open to the public. There is no charge. For more information contact Dr. Harry Dresser or Kirk Siegel at 207-824-2161

VEIKKO AHVENAINEN TO PLAY AT WEST PARIS GRANGE HALL

World-renowned accordianist Veikko Ahvenainen, from Finland, will appear in concert Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. at the West Paris Grange Hall. A dance will follow, beginning at 9 p.m. with a wide variety of international music. Hannu Makipura of Williamson, Conn. will be the vocalist.

Ahvenainen has performed throughout Europe, the United States and the Soviet Union. Also a recording artist, his tapes and records will be available at the concert/dance.

This public event is being sponsored

by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine. Admission is \$6 and tickets will be available at the door. For further information call 527-2253 or 743-5677.

Clinton B. "Bill" Townsend, former chairman of the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, will give the Mahoosuc Land Trust Annual Meeting keynote address at Moses Mason House on Sunday evening, Oct. 20.

Townsend will draw from his vast experience in land conservation in Maine to put into perspective the role of land trusts in the state.

Townsend's posts in the Maine natural resource arena include: president of the Natural Resources Council of Maine (1985-1991), member of the Land for Maine's Future Board (1988-present), Maine Legacy recently reported on Mr. Townsend's receiv-

ing the 1991 Sol Feinstone Award, a prestigious national conservation award, in recognition of his efforts in resource protection in Maine over the last four decades.

The annual meeting begins at 6 p.m., with coffee, tea and desserts served until 7 p.m. Following presentation of the Volunteer of the Year Award and four new directors, Mr. Townsend will address the group. All members, friends and people interested in learning more about the work of land trusts are invited to the annual event. There will also be screenings of two recently-released informational videos on land trusts. There is no charge.

Bill Townsend to keynote land trust's annual meeting

Delwin Wilson honored at Bowdoin College

Delwin C. Wilson III of Bryan Pond was one of 11 students from Maine who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. He also received a book award for receiving high honors in all of his courses during the last academic year.

The students were among 269 undergraduates accorded recognition for outstanding academic achievement by college President Robert H. Edwards during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises Sept. 27.

The students were among 269 undergraduates accorded recognition for outstanding academic achievement by college President Robert H. Edwards during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises Sept. 27.

7:30 am Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common BETHEL

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Oct. 17: Bernd Heinrich, zoologist from University of Vermont, a slide presentation, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19: Hear Me Speak, I Have Something to Say, a laryngectomy conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Maine Speech and Hearing Association and CMHC, Ramada Inn, Lewiston. Call for information, 1-800-464-3102.

Saturday, Oct. 19: Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting, Lock Mills Legion Hall, Social hour, 10:30; business meeting at 11 a.m.

Telstar Class of 1976 Reunion, Fall Line, Sunday River Ski Resort, 8:30 a.m.-12:30. Call for information, 824-3125.

Sunday, Oct. 20: 3rd Annual Meeting of Mahoosuc Land Trust, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21: Pack Meeting for all Cub Scouts, Telstar Regional High School, 6:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26: Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale, Gould Field House, Fri., 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26: Annual Craft Fair, sponsored by Crescent Park School students, Telstar High School cafeteria and gymnasium, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Accordionist Veikko Ahvenainen from Finland in concert at West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 o'clock. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine.

LA Arts presents the stringband Walt Michael & Company, United Baptist Church, Lewiston, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27: Episcopal House Church, Bohr's on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Motorcycle Driver Ed Course, Telstar, 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Call 824-2780 for registration.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Mahoosuc Land Trust Annual Meeting, Moses Mason House, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2: Public Bean and Casserole Supper, United Methodist Church, Bethel, 5 and 6 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.

Home for the Holidays, sponsored by Oxford County Extension Homemakers, Dixfield Middle School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Gordon Bok will perform an evening of music, Jewett Hall, U of M, Augusta, 8 p.m., to benefit Center for Vision and Policy. For further information call 442-7280.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Global Holiday Bazaar, Woodfords Church, 202 Woodfords St., Portland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Gifts, prizes and luncheon. For information, call Pam Smart, 761-2300.

SAFE is a confidential support group for battered women located in Bethel. Child care available. Call 824-3600 for more information.

Deer Hunting Season Dates

Special Archery: Oct. 1-Nov. 1
Maine Residents only day: Nov. 2
Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30
Muzzleloader: Dec. 27

Andover Library Hours: Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday,
1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8
p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-4 p.m.;
Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.;
Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10-30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7:30 p.m.; Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

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Woodstock Adventist school begins 59th year

The Forestdale Seventh-day Adventist School located in South Woodstock has begun its 59th year of operation. The current enrollment is 29 students; 17 students in grades one through four; and 12 students in grades five through eight. Returning to the classrooms as teachers are Linda Wiggin, grades one through four; and Frank Stahl, grades five through eight, and the school principal.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America has operated a system of elementary and secondary education since 1872. Forestdale School is an accredited school and is evaluated on a regular basis. The school is located one mile northeast from the intersection of Route 26 and the Andrews/Perkins Valley Road in Woodstock.

Inquiries regarding curriculum and fees will be answered at 674-2334.

"While we support public education with our taxes, we also provide alternative education where religious and moral values can be learned," explains Sue Gleason, chairman of the school board. Although the school is operated as a church school, non-Adventist students are encouraged to attend.

TWO CONTRASTING VIEWS ON FOOD PRODUCTION

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension will present an educational evening on Monday Nov 4, looking at "Two Differing Views of Food Production."

Dr. Eric Sideman of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association will present the advantages and limitations of organic food production. W.C. Spaulding from Imperial Chemical Industries will present the advantages and limitations of chemical usage in food production. The program is not a debate, but a time for the public to learn about food production practices and their implications.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Luther Bonner Auditorium of the University of Southern Maine in Portland. This program is free and open to the public; however, admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available by calling Cooperative Extension at 800-287-1471 or 780-4205. A ticket and parking permit will be sent to each person requesting as the supply permits. Seating is limited to 250. The program is sponsored by the Cumberland County Master Gardeners.

WOODSTOVE WORKSHOP

The SAD #44 Adult Education Department, in conjunction with the Energy Extension Service, will present a woodburning and safety workshop at Telstar High School from 6:30-9:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The workshop will focus on how to properly install your woodstove, operate it efficiently, how to select the right wood and accurately measure a cord of wood. Instructor, Paul Thornfield will also answer questions regarding woodburning operation. All those attending will receive a \$10 certificate good toward the cost of a chimney cleaning and a free Maine Woodburning Guide.

For further details and pre-registration, contact Cathy Newell at 824-2780.

ADULT LEARNING CENTER OFFERS NEW TIME SLOT

The Adult Learning Center at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel will begin a weekly afternoon timeslot on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 12:30-3:30 p.m.—in addition to the four morning time slots, Tuesday through Friday, which have been meeting since Labor Day.

Academic skills instructor Nancy Merrow will offer GED preparation as well as instruction in English and math for adult high school credit as well as academic brush-up.

Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell announced that the additional daytime slot has been added because of the excellent response to the morning sessions. The Wednesday afternoon class will run on a trial basis at least through mid-November.

The Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee will welcome the Women Unlimited Oxford County class three days a week from Oct. 22 through Nov. 14. This pre-vocational training program will have academic classes at the Learning Center from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., as well as a graphic arts class in the afternoon at Telstar High School.

The Women Unlimited class is a

joint project of the adult Education programs at NOVA, SAD #17 and SAD #44, as well as the Maine Department of Education and Mountain Valley Training. The class has been meeting in Norway since mid-September and will complete their semester in Rumford after their month in Bethel.

Anyone who is interested in attending any of the Adult Learning Center classes or in attending evening classes at Telstar High School, should call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

ADULT ED SHORT COURSES

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several short courses and single-session programs during the month of October including: a Safe Woodburning Seminar, Machine Quilting Christmas Projects, Using a Camcorder, CPR and Talking with Your Teen.

The woodburning seminar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, with Paul Thornfield of Western Maine Home Inspections. He will cover installation of wood burning devices, how to buy firewood, burning techniques and home fire safety. The seminar will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Telstar High School with a fee of \$10. Course participants will receive a book and a \$10 coupon good toward chimney cleaning.

Christmas projects including a tree skirt and a log cabin wall hanging will be the focus of the Machine Quilting class with Mary Brown, beginning on Oct. 23 and running for three weeks from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar. This class is a good way to learn about machine quilting as well as to use up scraps from larger projects. The fee is \$15 with a reduction to \$7 for those 62 and older.

Using a Camcorder is a four week class starting on Monday, Oct. 21 from 7-9 p.m. with Kevin Saisi. Participants will gain experience in the practical, technical and artistic aspects of camcorder use. From capturing family moments to the basics of editing, the class will also be helpful to those aspiring to involvement with Channel IV, the local public access channel. The course fee is \$15.

Talking With Your Teen is a two week roundtable for parents interested in improving communication with their teenage children. Rodney Abbott will be the instructor for the class which will meet on Tuesdays, Oct. 15 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar. The fee is \$15 per family.

CPR will be offered on Thursdays, Oct. 24 and 31 from 6-9 p.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center, with Jeanine Thornton. Recertification students need only attend the session on Oct. 24. The fee for the course is \$20 with \$10 for recertification.

To enroll in any of the courses, call 824-2780.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

On Oct. 9, 56 Bethel Senior Citizens met at Locke Mills Town Hall for a delicious buffet dinner.

President Helen Saunders conducted the business meeting. Reports were read and accepted. A moment of silence was observed for recently deceased members and friends, Alfred Brown, Chris Powell, Agnes Haines and Bruce Bailey.

Lindley Wieden read several poems and anecdotes and introduced Mr. Richard Hooper, director of Andrews House at Market Square, the new



THEN THEY SAT DOWN BESIDE THEM AND . . . The Woodstock Elementary School kindergarten has been studying the nursery rhyme "Little Miss Muffet." Recently the children made edible spiders with Oreo cookies, pretzels and raisins. They followed up that by drawing pictures of their spiders and giving them each a special name—then they ate them.

(Photo by Frank Boynton)

name for the Market Square Health Care.

He explained how the rich heritage of the Old Andrews House Hotel is being preserved with pictures and described the new facilities with the new units for living and care. Nine units are available for limited care with bedrooms and kitchens for convenient living.

Al Barth was present and distributed the new State House Review and a reminder of the upcoming elections.

Ronald Stevens offered the blessing and after the enjoyable dinner topped off by ice cream and cake, Dr. Hersey of Rumford Center gave an unusual and interesting presentation of slides and stories of the life of a veterinarian.

Prizes were won by Gertrude Hutchings and Don Bennett. Birthdays celebrated were: Bea Brown, Ronald Stevens, Madeline Hunt, Georgia Packard, Opal Tyler and the Harts' anniversary.

Rudy Royer's silver collection in jars has helped defray trip expenses and will be continued for the next time.

The next meeting will be at the Country Way in South Paris, Nov. 13.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

Americans worry about health care. Thirty-seven million people are without health insurance. Additional millions live in areas that are without adequate medical resources. For people living in the Bethel area some of the worry is needless.

Community Health Center Week, Oct. 9-16, is a time put aside to consider the benefit of having a community health center in the Bethel

area. Community members always have the opportunity to learn about the services available; just pick up the phone and call or come in and ask for a brochure. This is one of the nation's almost 600 federally supported community health centers, where quality care is provided and fees are charged based on income.

The community health center program is one of the few remaining successful programs that originated from the War on Poverty during the 1960s. Almost 6 million persons are served by this system of private, community based clinics. Their federal grants mandate that services be comprehensive and delivered in ways that are sensitive to local community customs and needs. Another 3 million persons are served by centers that meet similar federal guidelines, but that do not receive direct grants.

Many people wait until they are seriously ill before they see a doctor when regular check-ups or earlier visits would alleviate a lot of suffering and expense that could be avoided. By virtue of our very existence we are pleased to be part of the national Community Health Center week. We want people to learn how to take care of their health. And we want them to know that help is available here in our community regardless of their income.

Mundt-Allen Post

The American Legion Auxiliary has maintained a long standing commitment to education in the firm belief that education is the first requisite of citizenship. Our purpose continues to be the promotion and encouragement of furthering education among young

people.

The education of our youth is the primary concern of The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. With the ever-expanding technological innovations, our youth face more challenges than ever before.

Youth education is a critical phase of the program, as it affords our organization a direct role in the preparation of our nation's future leaders. It will contain flag education in the primary grades, the study of history in middle grades and career education in the upper grades.

A new dimension of our concern in education is that of "Successor Generation," referring to all individuals up to about 40 years of age, equally about one-half of the population of the United States.

This group has little personal understanding of the suffering and sacrifices of the early post-war years. Polls conducted show they have grave deficiencies in knowledge of geography, foreign language, basic political science, economics and modern history. Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary continue to offer its assistance in sharing personal experiences to heighten awareness of this important issue.

Scholarships have long been an avenue used by the American Legion and Auxiliary in assisting qualified students to secure advanced educational training. Scholarships are offered by the National Organization as well as the Department and local posts and units. The distribution of financial aid information is available through the Guidance Department at Telstar or by contacting Jeri Greenwell. In 1990-91 there were 2,621 applications for Auxiliary National scholarships

amounting to expenditures of \$23,500 nationally.

Because illiteracy has grown to alarming proportions in the United States, the American Legion and Auxiliary encourage Adult Literacy programs, by both active participation or by monetary contributions.

Education highlights by Mundt-Allen Unit #81, Bethel, include the study of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, participation in essay contests, encouragement of patriotism and a more thorough understanding of America's history and its symbols and the distribution of many materials in promotion of furthering ones' education.

Monthly meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Mundt-Allen Unit #81 was held Oct. 8, preceded by a potluck supper.

Correspondence read included several requests for donations, a letter from the department president, the superintendent of schools and the Oxford County Child Abuse and Prevention Council.

Special Guests included Kay Kass, Unit #31 of Auburn, Gabrielle Moore, department children's youth chairman of Rumford and Nancy Atkins of Topsham.

Thanks were extended to Arlene Bean for her attendance at the facilitation meeting for the Community Conference II: Planning our Future. Arlene reported on the topics covered.

Thanks were also extended to those individuals who have been working bingo and teams were established for the next month.

It was noted that the Unit's donation to the Dept. Presidents Project was omitted in the listing in the Pine Tree News—the secretary will notify Department Headquarters.

A report was given on membership. We encourage all members that have not renewed for 1992 to please help us reach our goal.

It was voted to purchase, with the Legion's assistance, an American flag and stand for Crescent Park School and All American Sam—Say No to Drugs kit for the third grade.

Plans were made for the Veterans Night potluck supper with entertainment being provided by the Telstar music students as well as a few special presentations.

Members were asked to bring toiletry items as gifts for the women veterans hospitalized at Togus.

Any members who knit were also encouraged to bring mittens for the distribution to the schools for children this winter.

It was voted to have a food sale at the Bethel IGA on Friday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Any members wishing to donate food and are unable to deliver it to the sale please call Arlene Bean (West Bethel area) 838-2965 or Jeri Greenwell (Bethel area) 824-2532.

The next Oxford County Council meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Buckfield and the Second District meeting is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Farmington.

Dining & Entertainment

BOO!
Get your costumes ready for another great Halloween Party, Thursday nite, October 31st at The Suds!

This Thurs. nite: **Musicians Jam**
Fri & Sat nites: **Blue Willow**
Sunday nite: **Sled Dogs**

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UNDER THE SUDSBURY INN
MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-6558
Now serving 7 nights a week.

Ladies Nite is Friday nite!
9:00 'til closing

HAPPY HOUR
Everyday 5-7pm

Michael's
At l'Auberge Country Inn
Casual Dining

Relax and enjoy a glass of wine before tasting Chef Michael's creations served in one of three intimate dining rooms.
Serving dinner 5-9 pm nightly
Closed Sundays except holidays
824-2774

ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE
Italian and Steak Specialties

And the winner is...

Rossetto's and American Airlines congratulate Donald Swartz of Newport, NH--the grand winner of two free airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States!

Thanks for a wonderful season. Be sure to join us this winter for Rossetto's great Italian fare and steaks!

sunday river
maine
824-6224

Breau's
"Eat in or Take Out"
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Super Steak & Onion & Cheese Sub
\$3.95

Homemade Soups & Chowdahs
Homemade Subs
Best PIZZA!
Quando Poundash

The Boiler Room
RESTAURANT
Overlooking Lake Christopher
\$1.00 Drafts

Weekend Special:
Bring in this ad and receive 10% off any entree of your choice
—OR—
50% off your first drink in the night club
Limit one coupon per couple
Live at Grand Central Station:
Wed. Night: Hoot night
Live entertainment
Fri. & Sat. night:
BAD BOY
Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til;
Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

Grand Central Station
NIGHT CLUB

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express"		NHL Hockey: Bruins at Canucks							
(4) Monitor	Goshawks	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000	America Coast to Coast	Natural World					
(5) Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club	T and T	Comanche					
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Chers	Wings	L.A. Law	News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pros & Cons		FBI Story	Detective	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Maxine Hong Kingston	Emmerdale	Butterflies					
(11) SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Motorcycle Racing	Boxing: Tony Martin vs. Anthony Stephens	NFL Great	SportsCtr.						
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	American Music Shop	Nashville Now	Crook	American Music Shop						
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game Seven	News	Fly Night						
(14) Coaches	Celtics	Boston Celtics Roundtable		Football	NHL Hockey: North Stars at Sharks						
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					
(18E) "My Blue Heaven"				Movie: "Miller's Crossing"	Movie: "Next of Kin"						
(20G) Windsurf	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Indy Wrd.	Motor Sports Hour	This Week in NASCAR						
(21H) Ultman	Duet	L.A. Law	Movie: "The Killing Mind"	Spenser: For Hire							
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "No Mercy"		Movie: "Killer"							
(24K) Dangemrs.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dagagnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed		
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Conan the Destroyer"							
(27N) David Letterman	Kingdom of the Wild	Brute Force		The Prisoner	Evening at the Improv						
(29P) Movie: "Gremlins"				Movie: "Summer School"	Inside the NFL						
(31R) "Herbie Goes Bananas"				Movie: "Cleopatra"							
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Quincy	New York at Night	News	Love Boat							
(34U) Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "The Sword in the Stone"	News	Night Court	Kojak						

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) SportsBeat			Movie: "Something Wicked This Way Comes"		Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner			
(4) Nature of Things			Living Planet: Earth	Wing Will Fly							
(5) My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	In Touch					
(6) Grizzly Adams	Man-Peop.	Pacific St.	Movie: "I Still Dream of Jeannie"								
(8) Life Goes On	Videos	Funnies	Movie: "Dynasty: The Reunion"								
(10) Faerie Tale Theatre	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!							
(11) NFL PrimeTime											
(12) American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo	Remodel.	Truckin'					
(13) 60 Minutes	World Series Baseball: Game Two										
(14) Golf	College Football: Long Beach State at Miami										
(17D) World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Europe	In Review	World News	Sports	Business				
(18E) "My Blue Heaven"	Cont'd.	Movie: "Blue Steel"									
(20G) College Football:	Syracuse at Pittsburgh										
(21H) Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information		
(22I) Movie: "The Last Starfighter"											
(24K) Rugrats	Looney	I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock			
(26M) Movie: "Tagget"											
(27N) Wings Over the World	Movie: "The Midnight Man"										
(29P) "Summer School"	Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy"										
(31R) Past & Future	Sleepy Hollow	Sinatra Main Event	Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"								
(32S) A-Team	Kojak	Pozner & Donahue	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
(34U) "Black Horse Canyon"	Star Search	Lifestyles-Rich	News	Monsters	Kojak						

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Everything You Always Wanted to Know...	ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart					
(4) Monitor	Kites	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Jack Hanna's Wildlife	Invention	Tomorrow			
(5) Movie: "Pudd'nhead Wilson"				Father Dowling	700 Club	Mansion	Videosync.				
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Reasonable Doubts	News						
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Billy Graham	20/20	News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Jose Feliciano	American Masters	Movie: "Aglers"						
(11) SportsCtr.	Series	NFL Moments	Gymnastics: World Champ. -- Women's Finals	Horse Rac.	SportsCtr.						
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now	Crook	On Stage	Texas				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Brooklyn	Princesses	Palace Guard	News	Justice					
(14) Talk Sport	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals			Football	Advisors	Sports					
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					
(18E) "Ocean's Eleven"		Movie: "The Runnin' Kind"	Movie: "Road House"								
(20G) CFL Football:	Ottawa Rough Riders at Calgary Stampeders			Around the NFL	Rugby World						
(21H) Ultman	Duet	L.A. Law	Tracey Ultman	Women of the Night II	Spenser: For Hire						
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "The Delta Force"		A Force of One!							
(24K) Dangemrs.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dagagnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed		
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Swim Team"					
(27N) David Letterman	Time Machine	Killed Kennedy	Revue	Evening at the Improv							
(29P) "Dream House" Cont'd.	Movie: "Joe Versus the Volcano"	Movie: "Ghost"									
(31R) "Spaced Invaders"	Movie: "Chips, the War Dog"	Movie: "Mister Roberts"									
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Wiseguy	New York at Night	News	Love Boat							
(34U) Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Used Cars"	News	Night Court	Kojak						

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Chinatown"									
(4) Monitor	Mr. Ratty	Natural World		Glory of Their Times	World Away	Safari					
(5) Waltons		Prince Val.	Stall								

Greenwood camp

Continued from page 1
ditional decks exceeded this limit.

"The original application said the camp was roughly 20-by-30-feet," Benjamin said after last week's meeting. "(The Stewards) wanted to replace the camp and add a porch. They replaced the whole camp. They're allowed to do that in the same footprint. They changed their plans and added decks on two other sides of the camp and the contractor built them. Upon the inspection by the Greenwood planning board the decks were noted and the board confronted the contractor. He said (the Stewards) would do what was needed to bring the camp into compliance."

At last week's meeting, planning board chairman Wayne Hakala asked Cyr to update the board on the camp's status. Cyr said he had removed one of the unapproved porches and part of the other.

Cyr said he didn't remove all of the second deck because it was in front of a set of sliding glass doors and he hoped the board would approve leaving a small strip. "But I've contacted the Stewards and they said if the board wants the deck off they'll take it off," he said.

The board decided to go with the original approved plan, which showed stairs at that location instead of a deck and voted that the two additional decks should be removed completely.

Cyr said later that when the Stewards came before the planning board, they brought a permit application and a blueprint of the proposed project. He said there was a sketch of the project on the building permit that did not include the two decks in question, but the blueprint did. The board approved the permit without the deck, but when Cyr rebuilt the camp, he said, he went by the specifications on the blueprint.

"I built it the size of the print," Cyr said. "I didn't stop to figure out if it was too big—that was my mistake."

Cyr said he hopes the public doesn't think he got any special treatment because he's a planning board member. "When the planning board inspected and said the decks were too big, I volunteered to take them off," Cyr said. "If the decks were still too big a year from now I still would have taken them off. I don't get any special consideration and neither does anybody else."

SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

Western Area Agency on Aging, the Social Security Administration and the American Association of Retired Persons will hold joint meetings Oct. 23 to inform people about the Supplemental Income Program.

Supplemental security income (SSI) is a federal/state program which provides cash benefits and medical assistance to individuals who are either age 65, blind or disabled with limited income and resources.

WAAA will sponsor benefit clinics on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the following sites. WAAA office, 465 Main street, Lewiston, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the Farmington office, 38 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the South Paris Fire Hall, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the Rumford Community Center, 50 Congress Street, 1 to 4 p.m.

ACTION AUCTIONS
SKI to your door!
Sunday River Condominium!
"Have Gavel Will Travel!"
Pursuant to Court Order
To be SOLD to the highest BIDDER!! AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 26, 1991; 1:00 PM
This 948 sq. ft. unit consists of six rooms. On the 1st flr. is a livingroom/dining area with picture window, brick fireplace with hearth, bookcases and end-of-the-block. The lower level has a full kitchen, a spacious sunroom, a full bathroom and a wood-burning fireplace hook-up. The master bdrm., a full bathroom and another bedroom are on the 2nd flr.

Sunday River • Unit H6, Bldg. H of Phase II
South Ridge Condominium, Newry, Maine
ACT NOW!! Call for Bidder Information Package today!
Terms, Conditions, Financing, Directions & Previews
By Personal Invitation Only
Atty. for Mortgagor: Bernadette Bolduc, Esq., Reiner & Buffard, Kittery, Maine
ACTION AUCTIONS, INC.
R.O. 96 • New Castle, NH 03854
(603) 431-6317
Walter Liff, Auctioneer, ME Lic. #0784, ME R.R. Agency Lic. #15855, Broker #15856

REAL ESTATE AUCTION 91-273
CASCADES CONDOMINIUM UNIT #6
SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA
NEWRY, MAINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991 AT 1 PM

Real estate to be auctioned is a one bedroom, one bath condominium located in the Cascades complex. This is a top floor unit on the slope side. All furnishings included. Also as an owner, you can enjoy the indoor pool, saunas and recreation room with a fireplace.

Open House: Saturday, October 26, 1991 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
TERMS: A \$5,000 deposit to bid payable to the Keenan Auction Company (deposited with Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with balance due and payable within 45 days upon presentation of the Deed. For an illustrated brochure or our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information contact auctioneer's office at (207)265-2011 and ask for Auction 91-273.

Keenan
Auction
Company

MAIN ST.
P.O. BOX 288
KINGFIELD, ME
04947
(207)265-2011

ME Real Estate
Lic. #2175
ME Auctioner's
Lic. #2270
NH Auctioner's
Lic. #2270
MA Auctioner's
Lic. #744



YOUNG ACTORS—Some second through fifth-graders at the Woodstock Elementary School are performing a play entitled "House for Hermit Crab," based on a book of the same name by Eric Carle. The play is part of a study of the ocean and its life. Cast members are crabs Nathan Cheever and Kan-

dice Berryment. Second row: John Early, left, Amy Kenison, Dan Grover, John Timm and John Campbell. Third row: instructor Rita Whitman, Spencer Glover, Mike Howard, Scot Palmer and instructor Bernice Caddigan.

Rotary Club notes

Rotarian Steve Wight was the speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 8, meeting. Steve is a volunteer commissioner for the Land Use Regulation Commission of the state. He spoke of the mission as being one to ensure traditional uses of public lands and to enforce guidelines to protect lakes and fragile ecological areas in the large mass of land referred to as "unorganized territory." This 10 million acres of land and 300 coastal islands represents half of the mass of Maine and a quarter of the total land mass of New England. Steve attends one or two meetings a month and terms the job as exciting and educational.

Dennis Doyon announced a Rotary Social to recognize Dewaine Craig as a "Paul Harris Fellow," to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Bethel Inn. TELSTAR GIRL SCOUTS

The Telstar Service Unit will meet at the Mexico Congregational Church (Green church) Main Street, Mexico on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Items on the agenda will be: sharing ways to celebrate Juliette Low's birthday (the founder of Girl Scouting) and updating training information.

All new adult volunteers needing the Basic Leadership Training should contact their TOC's for place and dates. Program Panorama (formerly Treasure Chest) will be held on Nov. 9 at the Auburn Middle School. More information may be found in the recent issue of Rippled or by calling the Kennebec Girl Scout Council.

The Cadettes from Troop #946 who have earned their Silver Awards will be honored. Kristy Murphy and Jessica Trundy will be receiving their awards and Manda Trundy and Kristen Edwards will be honored for receiving their awards in June. These scouts have all participated in a Wider Opportunity and will be sharing their experiences with us. All Junior scouts interested in learning more about what Cadet scouting is all about are invited to attend this meeting.

Plans are in the making for "Telstar Troops Together," which will be a day of singing, dancing and games on Nov. 23 for all troops in the area. More information will be available at this meeting.

All troops are asked to send a representative to this meeting and all registered junior scouts are invited to attend.

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<p

824-2444

For Rent

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL RENTAL (Nov-Mar) at Sunday River, with mountain access. Prefer 3 bedrooms, but consider 2 bedrooms with additional sleeping space. Fax 509-975-4641 or 509-975-7614.

2-BEDROOM FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or older. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginn, 824-3364 or Joan Morehead, 873-4190.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town. Call for more information. 824-2289.

SKI SEASON RENTAL—5 rooms, sleeps 8, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, huge sunroom, new kitchen including dishwasher. Includes electric, propane, telephone, firewood, trash pick up and plowing. Clean room, no pets. \$400 deposit and references required. One mile from Bethel, 10 miles from Sunday River. \$4,500 for season, plus oil heat. 207-324-3400 or 617-489-2666. 4043

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED LOG CABIN available for ski season. Call for information. 824-3252. 4144

ON SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, 5 bedroom house, Dec. 15 through Apr. 15, 5 minutes to Sunday River Skiway. 207-324-2602. 4145

APARTMENT FOR RENT \$300/month unfurnished; \$350/month furnished, plus utilities. Large one-bedroom in-town, deck, parking, plowing included. Security deposit. Call 824-2700. 2011

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for more information. 2331

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 836-3090. 1515

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 1315

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace, Call owner, 284-3484. 1315

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sand beach, 100' dock, the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 1215

SUDSBURY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking application for T & 2 bedroom units. \$250/month, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) accepted. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Morehead at 873-4190. One-bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 3681

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy. 3bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-750-5606, EHO. 3681

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE, 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 832-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 3681

APARTMENT, FULLY furnished, in Bethel, \$425/month. No pets. Call and ask for Francis, 836-2000. 3717

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Bethel Village, furnished or un furnished, \$375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3355 after 5 p.m. 3717

FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-836-3111. 3717

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE Condo. Sleeps 5. Ski to lifts, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-993-5633. 3748

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 miles from Sunday River on Rte. 2. Fully furnished, clean, quiet room, redecorated. Call Rosay Motor Inn. (207)824-3111.

STEAM MILL DISTRICT/FIXER UPPER. House with attached garage. Rent to own or purchase at \$27,500. Owner financing to buyer. Call for details. (603)237-3181 after 6pm. Broker/Owner. 394-25

MOBILE HOME in country setting. 15x30 ft. with all plumbed and Sunday River in. 3 bedrooms, 2 large kitchens, separate area, 90% newly renovated. Includes all major appliances and utilities. Call days: 743-9306, evenings: 743-9306. 4245

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, 1½ bedroom, lakefront house. Fully furnished on Gore Road, Woodstock, near Mt. Abram. \$400 per month. First and last month's rent due before occupancy. 508-265-3787 or 207-755-3559. References or write P.O. Box 642, Wareham, MA. 02571. 4243

Real Estate

TIME SHARE units and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-653-5585. 4246

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA, Warm Atlantic water, blue skies, white beaches, fish are jumpin', boating is plentiful, livin' is easy and it's summer all year long. For info call 407-592-4401 or write Chamber of Commerce, 1702 Lake Worth Rd., Lake Worth, FL 33460. 4246

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 1315

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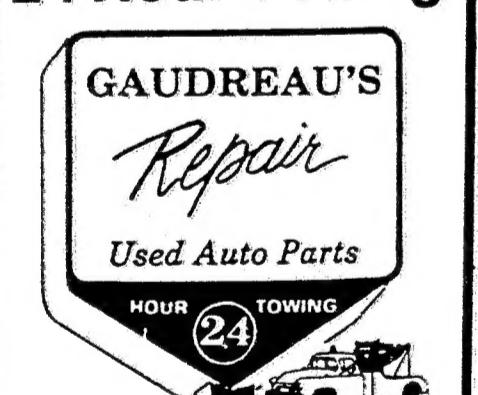
**WEDDINGS
SPECIAL OCCASIONS
CONCERTS
AIRPORT SERVICE**

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**Central Maine
LIMOUSINE**

743-7600
110 MAIN STREET, NORWAY

24 Hour Towing



- Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station
- Lockout Service
- Complete Auto Service
- Used Cars & Trucks always in stock

Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

NEEDED: Ideas for a community service project to be completed by May, 1992.

FROM: Residents of S.A.D.#44 Communities

FOR: Telstar Senior STRETCH Group

WHEN: Suggestions needed by Mon., Oct. 21

Submit to: Lillian Conant, Group Mentor
Telstar High School
Bethel, ME 04217

Please HELP us to HELP you!

HELP!

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 21, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Sandra Mahon d/b/a Four Seasons Restaurant, located on Main Street. Public comment will be received at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

The Municipal Officers will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 21, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider an application from Harry Faulkner d/b/a Harry's Restaurant, located on Main Street, Route 219 to the bridge. Public comment may be heard at that time or may be made in writing and submitted to the Bethel Town Office prior to the meeting.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Donald E. Cross d/b/a Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, located on Howe Hill Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Greenwood Town Office.

Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

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Board of Selectmen,
Town of Greenwood

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Board of Selectmen,
Town of



Lisa Thornton, Del McReavy are wed

Lisa F. Thornton and Del McReavy were married June 22 at 1 p.m. The ceremony was at the Rumford Point Congregational Church. The Rev. Genevieve Hayward officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Thornton of Rumford Point. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McReavy of Medway, Maine.

Escorted to the alter by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a dropped waist and "Queen Anne" collar, leg-of-mutton sleeves, chapel train with cutouts, pearl draped on keyhole back. Matching crown held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white gardenia, roses and stephanotis.

Toni Story was matron of honor, and Misty McReavy, daughter of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

CARPENTRY
John Kimball
824-3191
General contracting & remodeling

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth. Worship the LORD with gladness; come into the LORD's presence with singing." Psalms 100:1-2.

Pumpkins and Indian corn adorn many a front doorway showing forth their bright yellow and orange colors, doing this as the leaves fall. Then, too, there are the vivid fall shades of the chrysanthemums—the cheerful rust and yellow blossoms that graciously linger after the frost—for the brightness of these colors I give thanks.

And, inside some homes are found the harvest of gardens (whether our own or others') of squash, or carrots, or potatoes, or an apple or two. Certainly they are attractive. Moreover, they are tasty and will substantially nourish the body for the days to come. Again, I give thanks.

Then, too, as some gather around kitchen or dining room table to eat—whether a bowl of canned soup, a cheese sandwich, a newly ripened

tomato, a slice or two of an apple, and even a boiled dinner with fresh vegetables—thanks is given. Thanks given for food. Thanks given as one eats alone. Or, thanks is offered by a child reading a printed prayer that is hanging on a plaque on the wall, for those who have thanks in their hearts and express these thanks silently or aloud, I give thanks.

Many times giving thanks, thanks to God, is a spontaneous act like seeing a tree with red leaves or receiving a welcomed telephone call or having friends along the journey in life. Sometimes giving thanks is a purposeful intention. Other times giving thanks comes about after a so joyous time. Yet, so many are able to give thanks. Yes, they give thanks to God, The Holy One, The Almighty who is always present for each of us—for this I give thanks.

"For the LORD is good; the Lord's steadfast love endures forever, and the Lord's faithfulness to all generations." Psalms 100:5, New Revised Standard Version.

May you all know the love of God and the grace of Jesus Christ in your life.

Rev. Janice M. Wilcox
Oxford County United Parish

Obituaries

CHRISTOPHER M. POWELL

Christopher M. Powell, 22, died Oct. 2, 1991 at his home in Hanover.

He was born May 5, 1969, at Bridgeport, Conn., the son of Bruce and Shirley McIntyre Powell. He lived in Hanover for 14 years, moving here from Bridgeport. He graduated from Telstar Regional High School in the class of 1989 and attended New Hampshire Technical College in Berlin, studying to be an automotive technician.

He had worked as a mechanic. He was a member of the Western Maine Motivators Auto Club, the National Hemophiliac Foundation and a former member of Pilgrim Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church. He also was a member of the Alpine ski team while at Telstar.

He is survived by his parents, Bruce and Shirley Powell, a sister, Kristen Powell, and his paternal grandparents, Harold and Eunice Powell, all of Hanover. He was pre-deceased by a brother, Kevin Powell, in 1989.

retirement in 1986. She was a member of the Jackson-Silver American Legion of Locke Mills and had lived in Woodstock all of her life.

She is survived by a son, David Cummings of South Waterford; a brother, Murry Cummings of Bethel and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Andrews Funeral Home of South Woodstock. Interment was at the Lakeside Cemetery in Bryant Pond.

YVONNE K. MORIN

Yvonne K. Morin, 73, formerly of Locke Mills and Bethel, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991 at Rosedale Manor in St. Petersburg, Fla. after a short illness.

She was born in Locke Mills, July 14, 1918, the daughter of Laforest and Annette Mason Kimball. She graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1937. While in Florida, she was employed as a seamstress at Maas Brothers store. She retired several years ago. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Bethel. She was a past chief of the Pythian Sisters in Bryant Pond, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, United Methodist Women and Heritage Women's Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Carolee Roberts of Locke Mills, Mrs. Kathryn Frances of Lisbon Falls, Mrs. Monica Gavio of New Jersey and Becky Cobb of Indiana; a sister, Jeanette Kimball of Locke Mills; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services are being held this afternoon (Wednesday) at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Bethel United Methodist Church.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

BETHEL
824-2409

ROBERT D. HASTINGS

WAYNE BEAN

Plumbing

Bethel 875-5828

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

Railroad Street
P.O. Box 977
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-2193

A Comprehensive Community Health Center Serving the Health Needs of Residents and Visitors to the Bethel Area.
24 Hour Emergency Care

CARD OF THANKS

In great appreciation for the surprise party and benefit supper. We would like to thank each and every person for the gifts and money collected. It will come to great use. Thank you.

Carlton & Pam Rugg
& Betty Young

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bernard Hutchins

wishes to thank our friends, neighbors,

Andover Rescue members, Ladies Aid,

and all others who brought food,

sent flowers or gave your support to

us in so many ways during our recent

bereavement. Your many kindnesses

were deeply appreciated. Also, thanks

to anyone who may have donated to

the Andover Rescue Squad in Bern-

ard's memory. God Bless you all.

Wife, Laura

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hutchins & family

Mr. & Mrs. John (Gloria) Donahue

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Hutchins &

family

Mr. & Mrs. David Hutchins & family

Mr. & Mrs. Fred (Bonnie) Hodgkins &

family

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Adams & family

Mr. & Mrs. Preston (Lorene) Cobb & family